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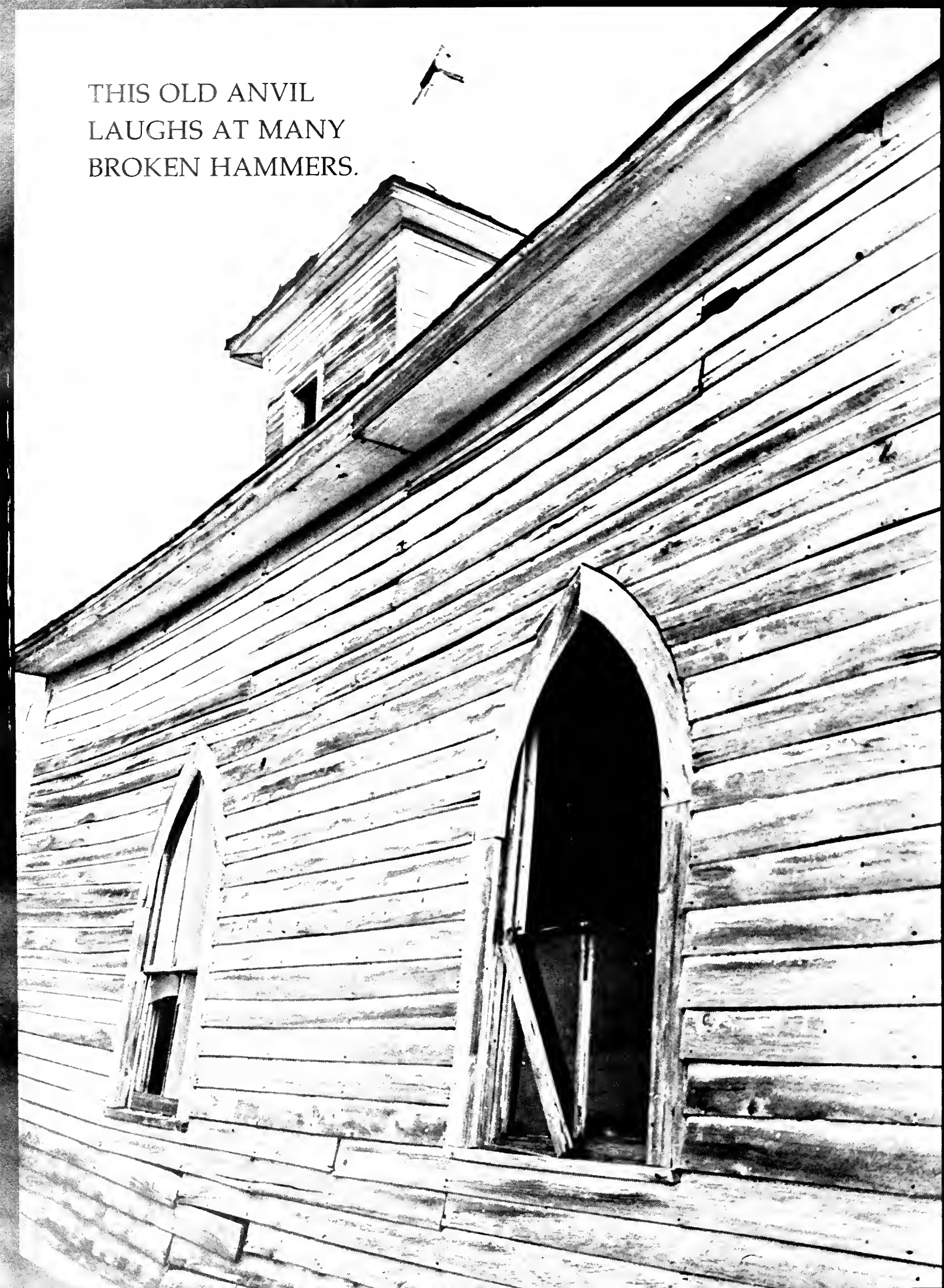
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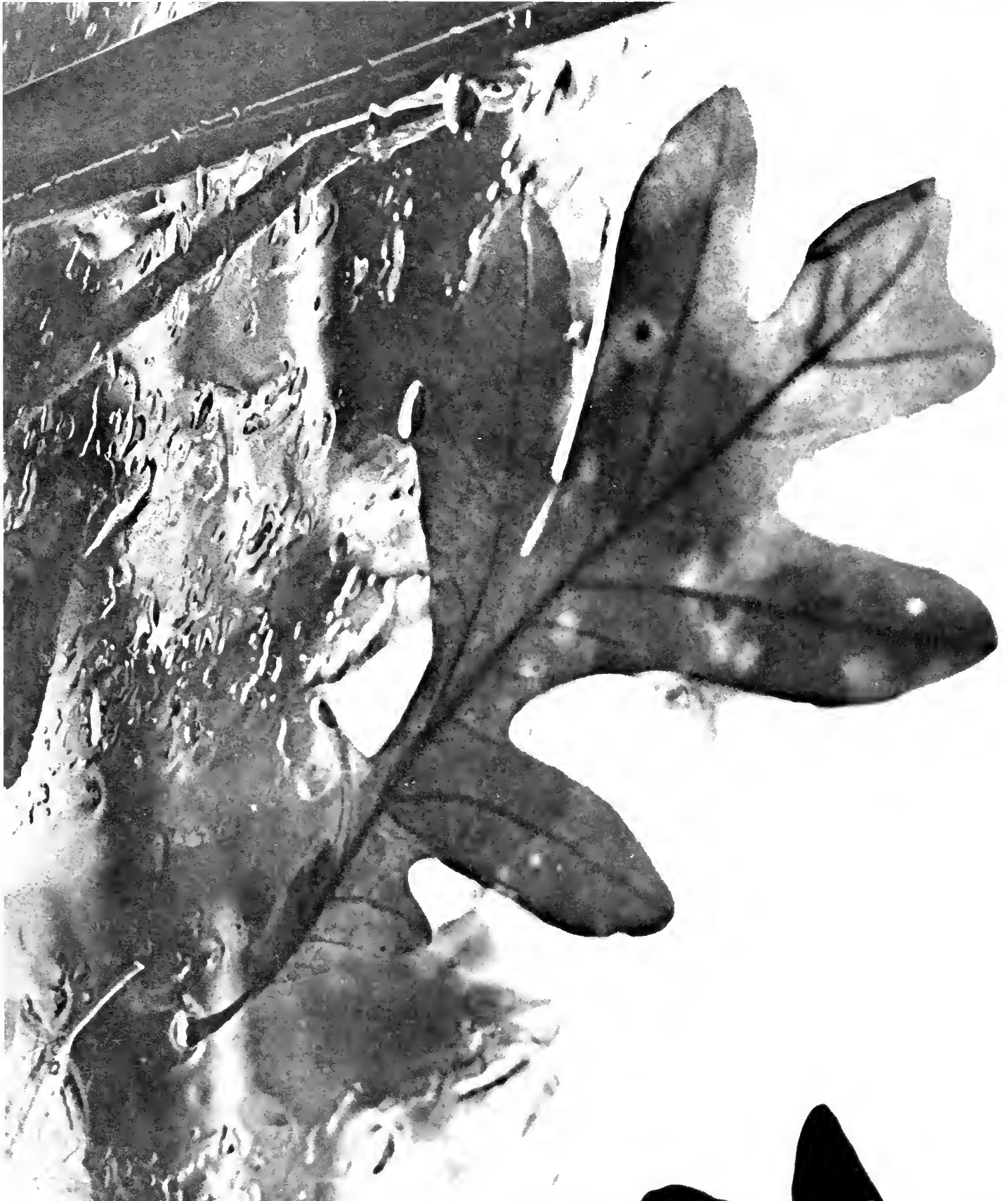
THIS OLD ANVIL
LAUGHS AT MANY
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THERE ARE MEN WHO CAN'T BE BOUGHT.
THE FIREBORN ARE AT HOME IN FIRE.



THE STARS MAKE NO NOISE.
YOU CAN'T HINDER THE WIND FROM BLOWING.
TIME IS A GREAT TEACHER.



WHO CAN LIVE WITHOUT HOPE?





IN THE DARKNESS WITH A GREAT FLOOD OF GRIEF
THE PEOPLE MARCH
THE NIGHT AND OVERHEAD A SHOVEL OF STARS
NOT KEEP THE PEOPLE MARCH

WHERE TO . . .



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THE NIXON YEARS



VIETNAM WAR ENDS

March 1973 (AP)—The U.S. Command officially ended more than a decade of military intervention in Vietnam on Thursday, folding its colors and sending its last 2,500 men homeward or to other bases in Southeast Asia. The last American troops left Vietnam virtually around the clock. Planes took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base from midnight on. The last flight was due out by dusk, ending the role of the U.S. Command that once had half a million American soldiers under its orders.

Some troops simply transferred to U.S. bases in Thailand where the United States will continue to maintain a strong air arm to discourage any mass offensive in South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese.

By the time Americans stopped participating in the fighting, nearly 46,000 had died on Vietnam battlefields.

WATERGATE

NIXON RESIGNS

1974 (AP)—Although he contended to the end he had done no wrong deserving the destruction of his presidency, two years of scandal had brought him to the brink of impeachment, stripped of his most effective friends. Even his staunchest defenders began deserting the embattled President when he admitted he had withheld evidence from Congress, the public and his own lawyer. A tidal wave of reason followed that Nixon admission on Aug. 5, and his acknowledgement that he had given orders within a week after the June 1972 break-in that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to blunt the FBI investigation. Nixon also disclosed that he was told six days after the break-in that his campaign director and former attorney general, John N. Mitchell, may have had some prior knowledge of the plans to wiretap Democratic headquarters. This stood in stark contradiction with numerous statements by Nixon that he had known nothing about a cover-up until informed by then-White House legal counsel John W. Dean III on March 21, 1973.

More than eight members of his White House staff had been sentenced to jail. The subsequent Nixon admission of his involvement in a scheme to head off the FBI investigation, plus an earlier disclosure that key tapes were missing and an 18½-minute segment of another was blank, seemed to insure his fall.

NIXON PARDONED

Sept 1974 (AP)—President Ford granted Richard M. Nixon "a free, full and absolute pardon for any criminal conduct during his presidency, and Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate." "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

The former President responded from his home in San Clemente, Calif., with a statement in which he admitted no criminal wrongdoing but said that "one thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

Philip Buchen, White House counsel, told reporters that Ford granted Nixon a sweeping pardon without any strings attached.

In announcing the pardon, Ford said any move to try the former President might have taken months or years during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad."

THE CARTER ERA

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JIMMY CARTER FIRST SOUTHERN PRESIDENT IN 128 YEARS

January 29, 1977 (AP)—Jimmy Carter, who walked alone when he started his quest, crowned it with his inauguration Thursday as the nation's 39th President, then walked with thousands from the Capitol to the White House as they paraded in honor of his triumph.

"Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust," he urged Americans. "Let us learn together and laugh together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right."

"Two centuries ago, our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits consummation," Carter went on. "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old spirit."

And then with a prayer, it was over. But now Carter, First Lady Rosalynn and three Carter sons set out on foot for the 40 Minute walk remaining. He was joined by thousands.

SHAH LEAVES U.S.

December, 1979 (AP)—The exiled Shah of Iran left the United States Saturday, secretly flying from Texas to Panama City where a U.S. Air Force helicopter brought him to this lush tropical island in the Panama Gulf of the Pacific Ocean.

His arrival in the United States from exile in Mexico in October led to the November 4 occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants who are still holding 50 American hostages in the embassy.

A statement released by the shah's chief advisor, Robert Armao, who accompanied him here, said the shah's "departure from the United States no longer provides Mr. Khomeini with an excuse to continue to hold American hostages. The shah called on the people of Iran to release the hostages immediately." Khomeini is Iran's revolutionary Moslem leader who is backing the embassy invaders' stand that the hostages will not be freed until the shah is returned to Iran to stand trial.

A Panamanian government spokesman in Panama City, Pedro Ureta Jr., said Royo told a group of businessmen in Chiriqui Province near the Costa Rican border that "Panama gave the shah political asylum because it wants to contribute to solve a world crisis."

Powell said the Iranian government was advised of the departure just before the shah left Texas.

CARTER WARNS IRAN

Washington, November, 1979 (AP)—The Carter administration hinted for the first time Tuesday at the possibility of U.S. military action against Iran if American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are not freed.

The veiled threat came from White House spokesman Jody Powell after President Carter returned to Washington from this Camp David retreat to confer with top advisers, including military leaders.

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to his problem through the United Nations and every available channel," Powell said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States."

"Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

Under the U.N. Charter, an aggrieved nation is entitled to take defensive military action and seek Security Council sanctions, including interruption of economic ties or air, sea, or land communications.

Shortly after the White House statement was issued, Pentagon officials said the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and an escort of five warships were ordered to sail from the Philippines to the Indian Ocean. The carrier Midway and five other ships are operating in the Arabian Sea about 600 miles from the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

Pentagon sources stressed there had been no orders from the White House for military action.

JOHN WAYNE, THE DUKE, DIES

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June, 1979 (AP)—John Wayne, a Hollywood hero for nearly 50 years, and 200 movies, built his image as a fearless, determined fighter. That was the way "The Duke" died—in a courageous fight with cancer.

As the disease began its final assault and the pain became more and more severe, Wayne sometimes refused the drugs that could have eased the way. He wanted, a hospital official told the press, "to be with his children, his grandchildren . . . He would tolerate discomfort just to be near his family."

"He was—and is—an American institution," said actor Charlton Heston. "It's not surprising that, to the end, Duke gave an example of courage that made him more than an actor and friend."

As a measure of Wayne's immense popularity and almost legendary stature, Congress last month voted to have a gold medal struck in his honor. Among the other 83 recipients of the congressional medal have been George Washington and Andrew Jackson.

Wayne had faced cancer before. The disease

claimed part of a lung 15 years ago—but the Duke won. "I licked the BIG C," he had boasted after that 1964 operation. Then he went to Mexico and began filming "The Sons of Katie Elder," another in the long string of the biggest box office draws in Hollywood history.

After a series of bit parts and odd jobs around the movie sets, Wayne got his first big role in 1930. He became a star nine years later for his portrayal of the good-guy gunman in "Stagecoach." He was nominated for an Oscar in 1949 for "The Sands of Iwo Jima." He won the award in 1970 for his role as Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit."

THE KING IS DEAD

August 16, 1977 (AP)—Fans of yesterday and today, old and young, teenyboppers and their middle-aged mothers, gathered today on Elvis Presley's doorstep, not to scream and cheer but to mourn. Their king is dead.

Elvis Aron Presley, the sexy Mississippi truck driver who launched his own record career and became America's greatest king of rock 'n' roll, died Tuesday afternoon of a heart ailment. He was 42.

The switchboard received calls from all 50 states and from as far away as Guam and Johannesburg, South Africa. "Everyone wanted to know where to send flowers."

Presley, whose recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" helped put him on top of the entertainment world 21 years ago, was discovered unconscious at Graceland in suburban Memphis on Tuesday afternoon. Presley was found dressed in pajamas and lying face-up in the red-carpeted bathroom next to his second-floor bedroom.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, long-time physician for Elvis, was convicted of over-prescribing drugs to Elvis.



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RESCUE ATTEMPT FAILS

April 25, 1980 (AP)—A dramatic effort to free the U.S. hostages in Tehran failed Thursday and the bodies of eight American servicemen were left behind in blazing aircraft wreckage on an Iranian salt desert. The mission was doomed by the malfunction of three helicopters in a fleet of eight.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the militants holding the 50 American captives reacted with a chilling threat to kill the Americans if President Carter tries another "silly maneuver."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said 90 military men from four services plus air crew were involved in the operation that brought aircraft from the carrier Nimitz to Posht Badam, a refueling site in the Iranian desert late Thursday, Iran time. Two of the helicopters had trouble en-route, Brown said. One landed in the desert, its crew then boarded another chopper. Then a second helicopter malfunctioned and returned to the Nimitz.

At Posht Badam, 200 miles from Tehran, a third RH-53 chopper was put out of commission by hydraulic problems. That, Brown said, caused the mission to be cancelled. It had been decided a minimum of six helicopters needed to be operational for the mission to continue from the fueling point. By then the rescuers had only five.

As the task force prepared to head back, lifting off in the blackness of the desert night, a helicopter and one of six C-130 transports collided and burst into flames.

"Eight of our men were killed and four others suffered burns," Brown said. "To ensure the safe evacuation of the rest of the party, the commander on the scene directed his men to leave helicopters and depart on the remaining C-130's."



(AP)—Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, quietly submitted his resignation to Carter before the rescue attempt failed in an Iranian desert because of equipment failures and other mishaps.

Sources said Vance was so upset by the decision that he would have left even had it succeeded.



(AP)—Tommy Caldwell, bass player with the Marshall Tucker Band, died Monday, April 28, of injuries received in a Spartanburg, S.C. traffic accident.

FREIGHTER CAUSES DISASTER

May 10, 1980 (AP)—A freighter tore out a 1,300 foot section of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge during a blinding thunderstorm Friday, sending a Greyhound bus, a pick-up truck and three cars hurtling 140 feet into Tampa Bay. At least 32 people were killed, authorities said.

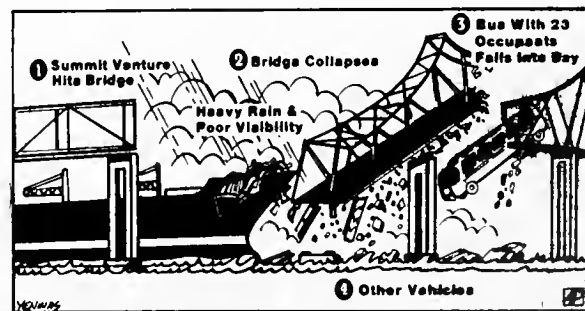
Eighteen bodies, including that of a baby, were recovered before divers called off their search until the next morning because of foul weather.

All 23 people aboard the Miami-bound bus were killed when it sank in 20 feet of water and tangled in the twisted steel from the mangled bridge, said Coast Guard Capt. Marshall Gilbert.

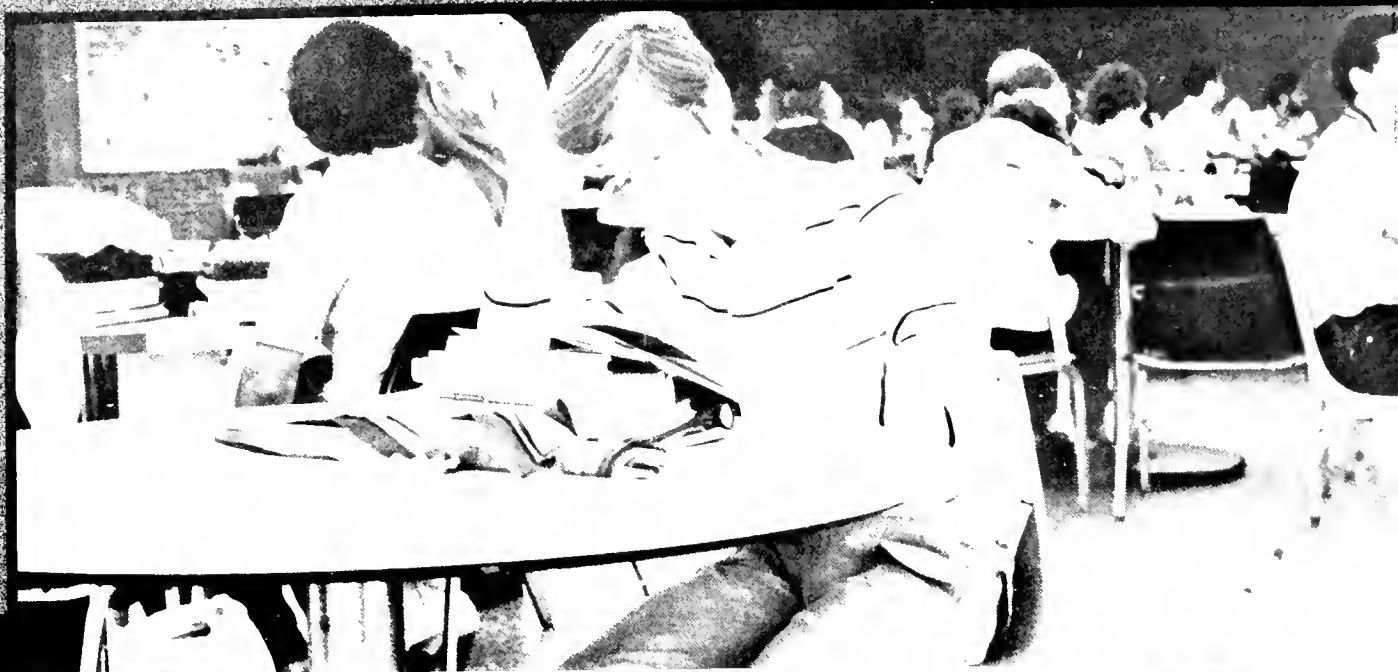
"The toll could go higher, much higher," said Gilbert.

"There are a number of vehicles underwater and entangled in the bridge," Gilbert said. "There are bodies in at least two of (the vehicles) and we think there are additional vehicles."

No injuries were reported aboard the ship, although chunks of the bridge wreckage landed on its bow.



(AP)—Alfred Hitchcock, world reknown master of suspense movies, died in Los Angeles at the age of 80.





STUDENT LIFE



Student Life comprises an important part of any college; and for many students this will be the most memorable part of the time we spent at USCS.

The POETS Days, dances, parties, and the occasional taking time out to study, the crowning of a new Miss USCS and Homecoming Queen, the best basketball season the Rifles ever had and just being together, these are some of the things we will carry with us.

Though we must grow and pass through this stage in our lives, the friends we have made and the memories we cherish from here at USCS will stay with us throughout our lives.

We hope this section portrays where we are and where we have been; but the question still remains the same . . .

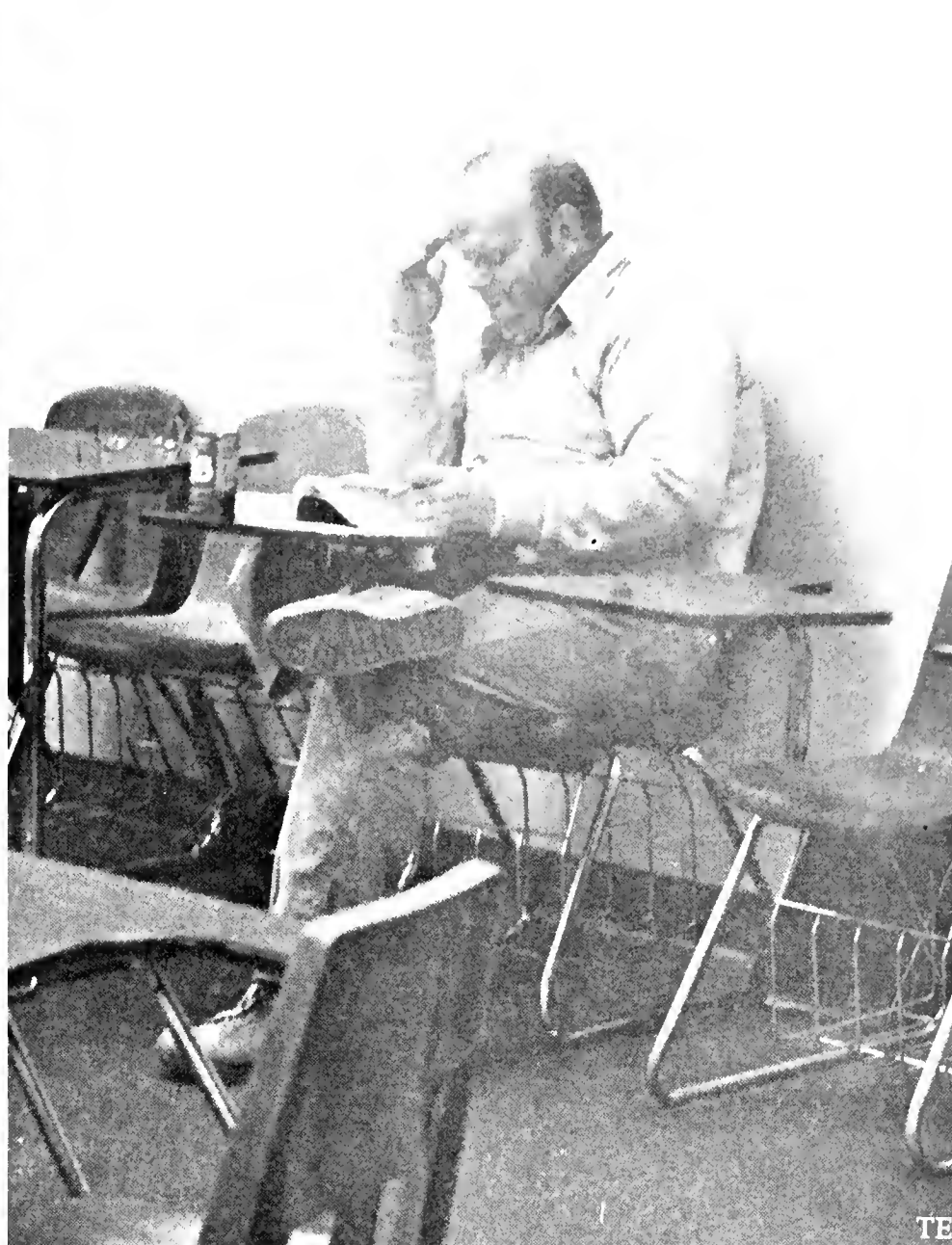
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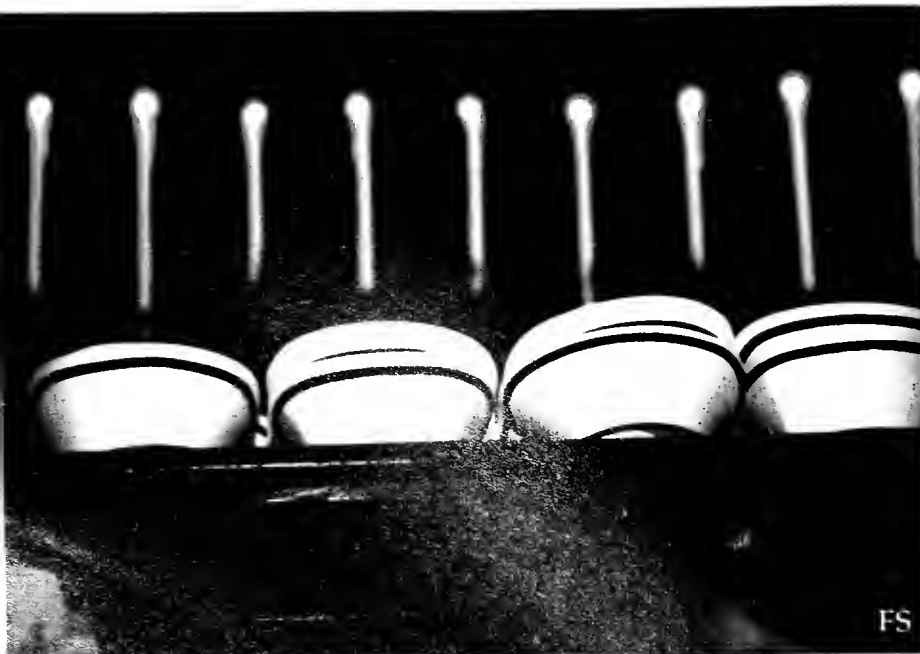
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Previous generations occupying the halls of USCS may not have enjoyed the variety of courses offered today but their classes and activities were just as important in each student's life as they are to today's students.

Though learning is, of course, the main purpose for attending college, the people, the experiences, and the activities that surround this learning are the aspects which put living into every student's life.

This section is devoted to these aspects: the activities which brightened an afternoon, promote an involvement, initiate a friendship, and in so doing, add excitement and variety to student life at USCS.





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ENTERTAINMENT



USCS PRESENTS

The Student Government Association was proud to present Grammy Award winner Chuck Mangione at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium. This was the first such venture by SGA at presenting a major entertainer in the Spartanburg area.

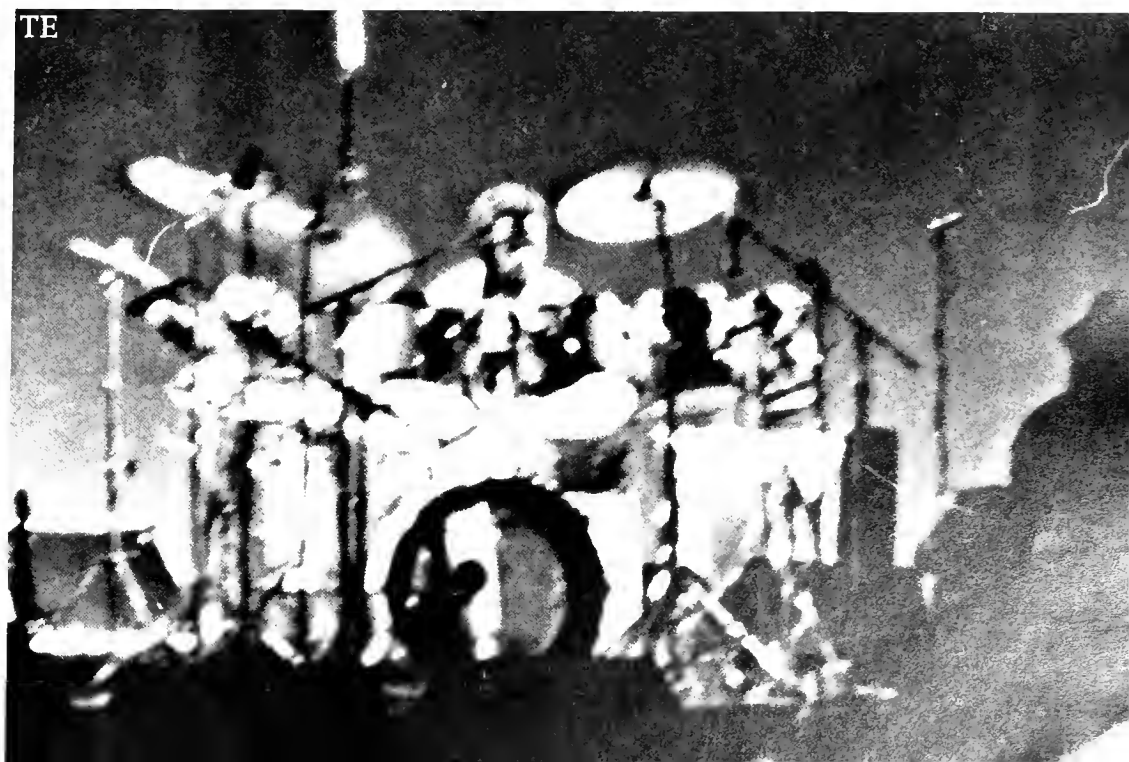
Papa Mangione, his son's most devoted fan, helps to sell records, buttons and tee shirts. After an encore performance, Chuck took time to have his picture made with Cecelia Hood and other students.



CHUCK MANGIONE



On November 10, Chuck Mangione arrived with flugel horn in hand and proceeded to delight all who attended the concert. To add to his list of accomplishments, including a Grammy, Chuck wrote and performed the theme for the 1980 Winter Olympics.



MISS USCS

On Friday, December 7, 1979, the Miss USCS Pageant was held in conjunction with the Christmas Dance. The party and festivities took place at the National Guard Armory. Miss USCS is chosen on the basis of school spirit and participation, personality, and beauty. The contestants for the title are interviewed by a panel of faculty and staff members who make the final decision.

1980 Miss USCS, Cecelia Hood, expresses joy after being crowned.

Miss USCS Court Miss Freshman—Rhonda Barnhill, Miss Sophomore—Carmelina Onorato, Miss USCS—Cecelia Hood, Miss Junior—Lynn Clemmons, Miss Senior—Marcia Hopkins.

Excitement is in the eyes of Cecelia Hood as she is announced the winner.

Contestants and escorts line up in preparation for their introduction at the dance.

1979 Miss USCS, Paula Henderson escorted by Dave Parker, presented each winner with roses and a plaque.





FRESHMEN SEMI-FINALISTS

Rhonda Barnhill, Donna Cannon, Alison Cantrell, Lisa Robinson, Vanessa Wilson

SOPHOMORE SEMI-FINALISTS

Penny Beaty, Carmelina Onorato, Rosie Poole, Kim Watkins

JUNIOR SEMI-FINALISTS

Lynn Clemmons, Susan Jones, Kay Kern, Debbie Morton, Clary Oglesby

SENIOR SEMI-FINALISTS

Cassandra Spurgeon, Cecelia Hood, Marcia Hopkins, Jane Reeves

Students slow down and relax to the sound of Charlie Brown.

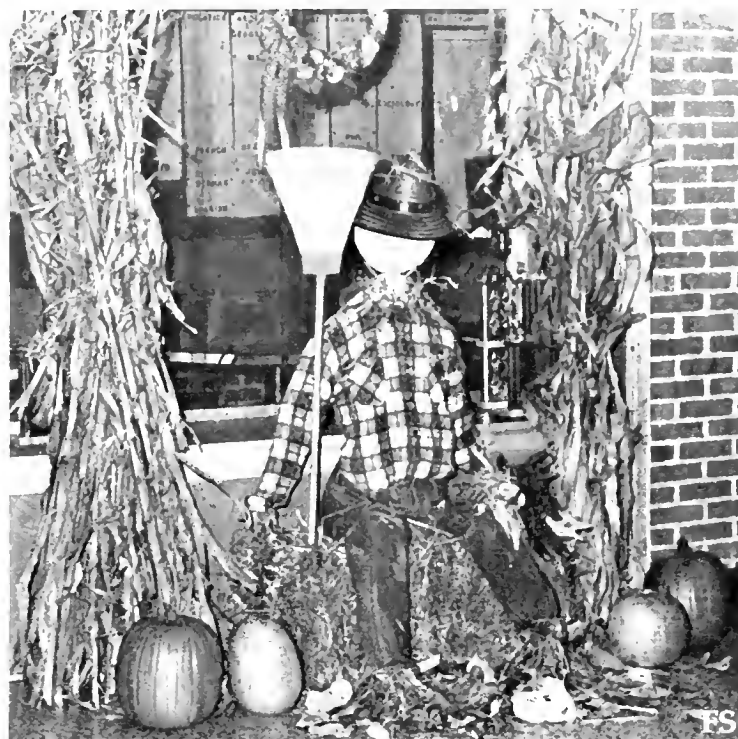
TOGA PARTY



On the evening of November 16, students at USCS appeared at the Hodge Center donned in unusual attire. It was the first annual Toga Party. The SGA went all out to bring the spirit of the ancient Greek festival to USCS with Roman decorations and refreshments. The idea for the festivities was taken from the smash hit movie *Animal House* starring John Belushi.



DINNER DANCE



HOMECOMING '80



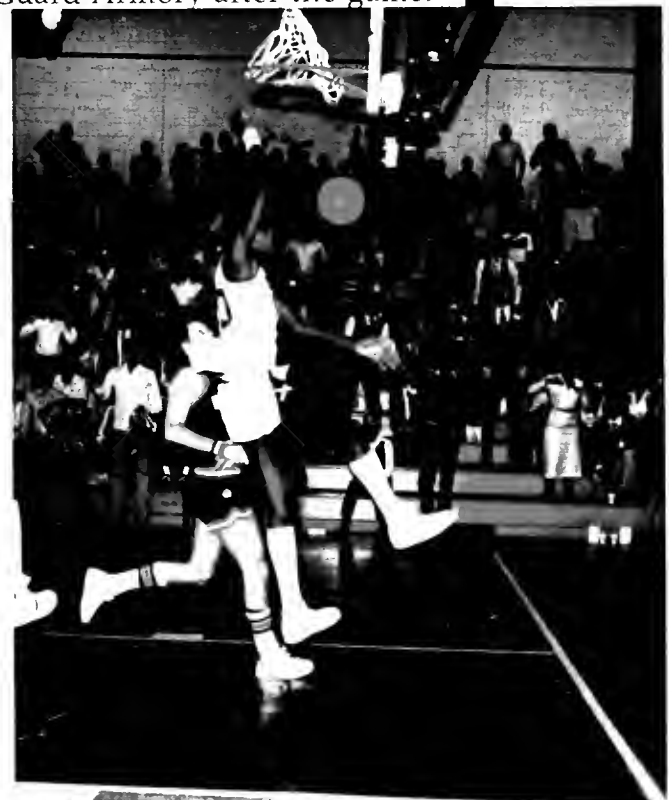


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The 1980 Homecoming festivities were held on the night of February 24 in the Hodge Center. The Near Misses performed a new dance routine to the Homecoming theme, "And All That Jazz." During half time of the basketball game all the contestants and their escorts were introduced and *Susan Bowman* was crowned 1980 Homecoming Queen with *Allison Cantrell* named Maid of Honor. The Rifles beat Francis Marion. The SGA sponsored a dance held at the National Guard Armory after the game.



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INSPECTIONS

EMISSION CONTROL



One Fall day cars began lining up in front of the Hodge Center for the free Emission Inspection Demonstration. A rod was put into a car's tail pipe while its engine ran. The purpose of this demonstration was to show how much pollution and gaseous waste one's car produced.



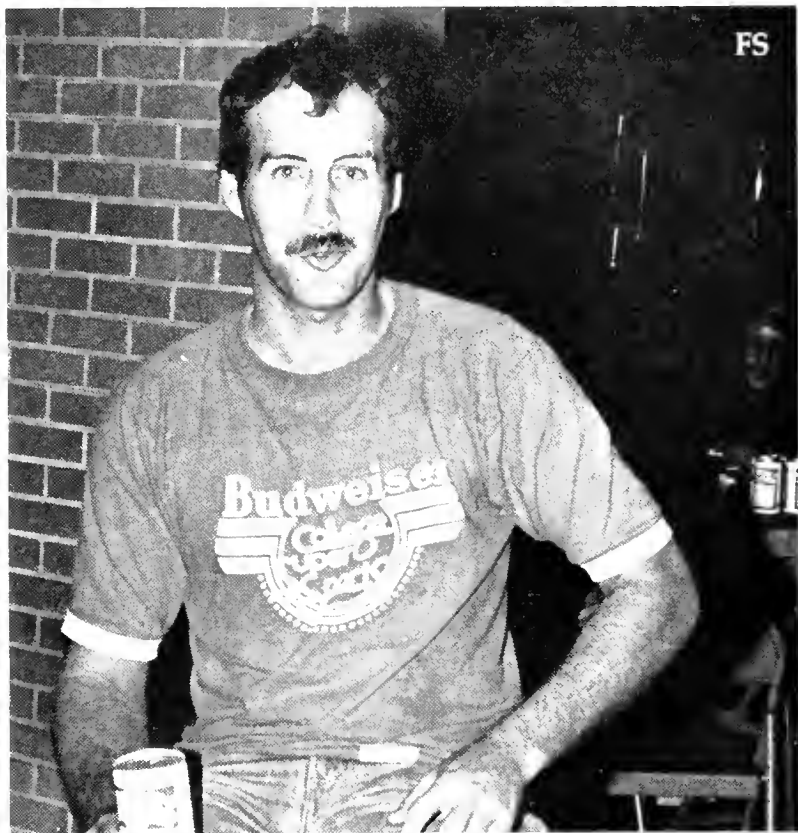
BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE



Exactly one week after the start of fall classes, students were ready for a party. SGA obliged with "The Back-to-School Dance." Free beer, free soft drinks, free munchies, and a free band—Omni, provided the correct ingredients for an "all-out" swinging party

Linda Atkinson and her date dance to the disco beat.

Whoops! She's taken Lee.



What's the purpose here—checking I.D.'s or collecting other people's garbage?

POETS Day 1





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"PUT OFF EVERYTHING TOMORROW'S SATURDAY" Days were originated to celebrate the end of the week and the coming of the weekend. The first POETS Day was held on August 31 and provided pizza, beer and entertainment by Rick McAlister from WORD. The event was attended by both young and old; and gave students the opportunity to cultivate new friendships.

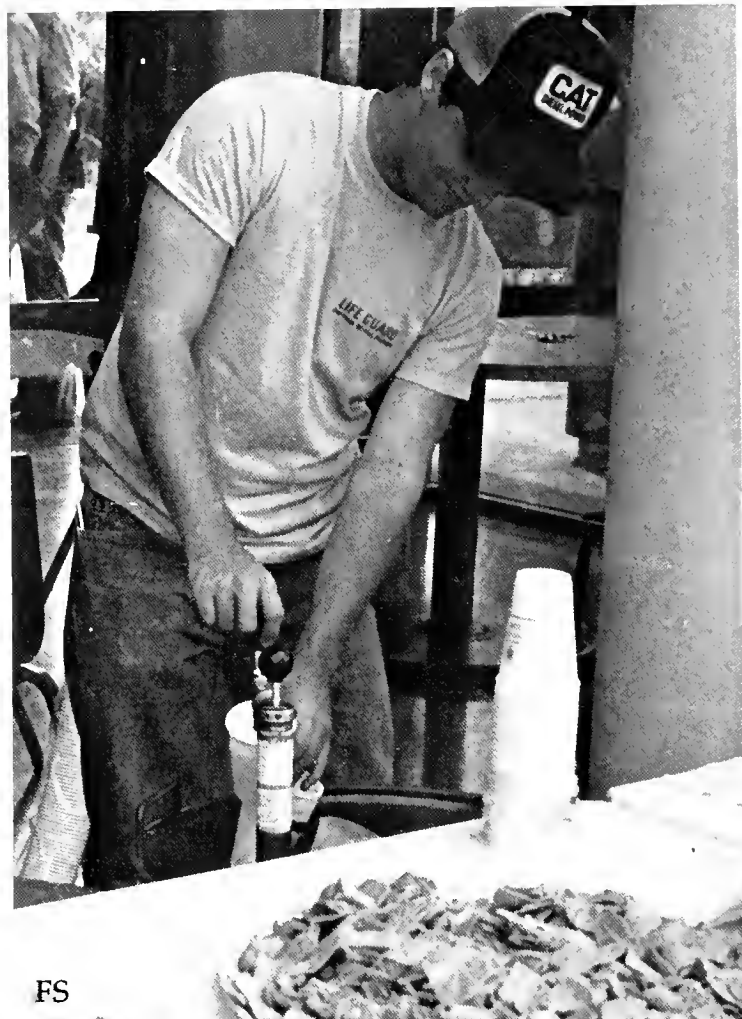


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POETS Day 2



A Frisbee show highlighted the POETS Day 2 held on September 7. Due to the heat, some students donned shorts but most turned to beer to beat the heat. Also providing entertainment for the day was a local rock music group, "Omni." Composed of six musicians, the group pleased the majority of the audience.



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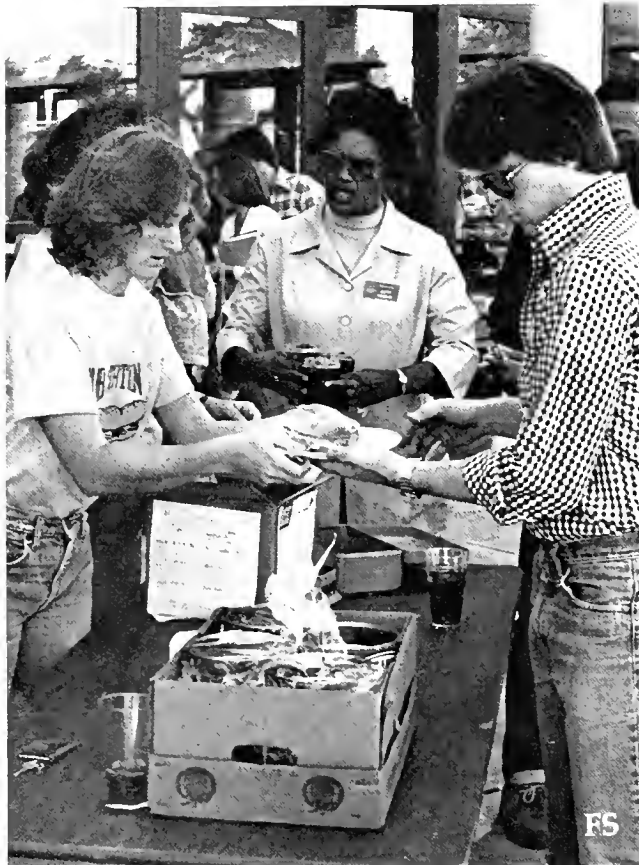
**P.O.E.T.S.
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**FRISBEE
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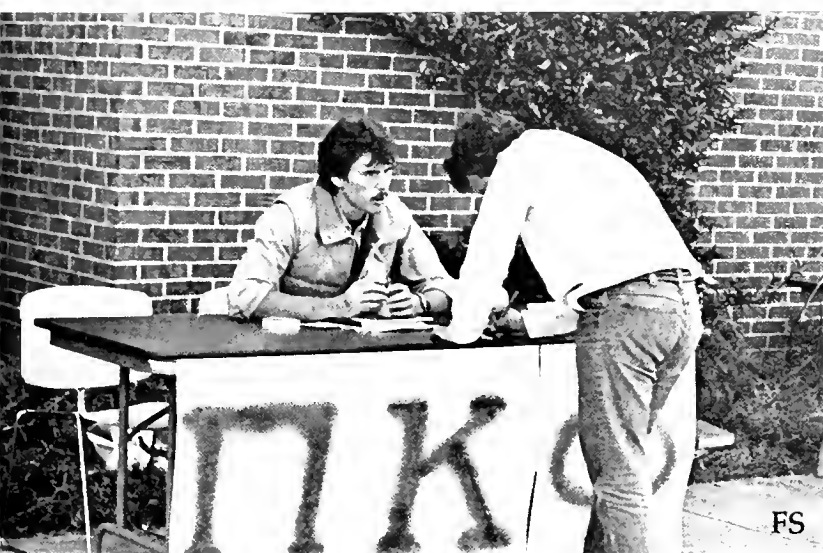
POETS DAY 3

The October 5 Fall Sports Day drew the largest crowd of any previous POETS Day. A touch of variety was seen as Locomotion Circus performed. Faculty members participated in a dunking booth while the athletic teams demonstrated their abilities.

The hard work and planning by the Student Government Association produced an enjoyable day for all who participated.

FALL SPORTS DAY





HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Halloween Party was held on October 26, with all the ghosts and ghouls dressing for the occasion.

Everette Evans helped with entertainment at the SGA sponsored party.

Cecelia Hood and Tony English won the \$25 first place prize for their clown costumes.



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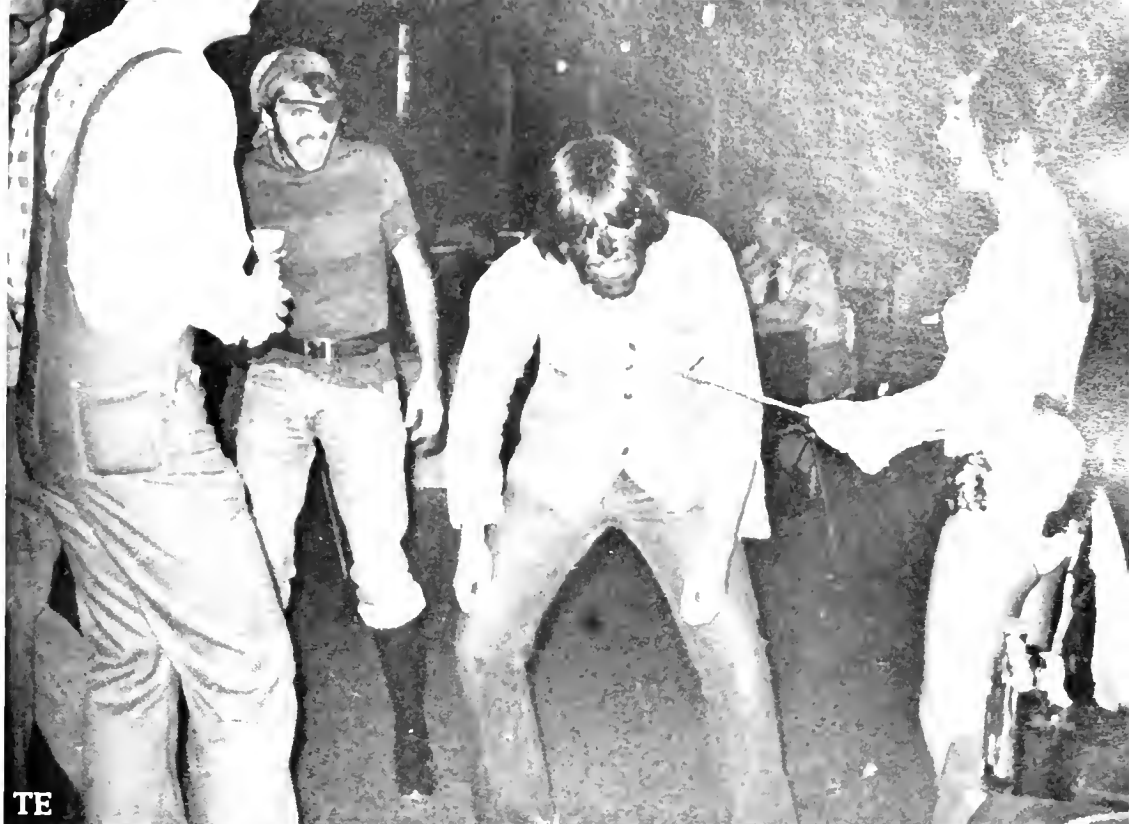
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CIRCLE K ROUND-UP

The round-up was planned to promote Circle K membership for the upcoming year. Admittance to the party was open to any student at USCS.

Several members of the basketball team attended and added a new dimension of enjoyment to the party, as did the cheerleaders and members of the Carolana staff. The Western theme used for the party provided country music and a few beers to ease the pain of the honkey-tonk sounds coming from the stereo.

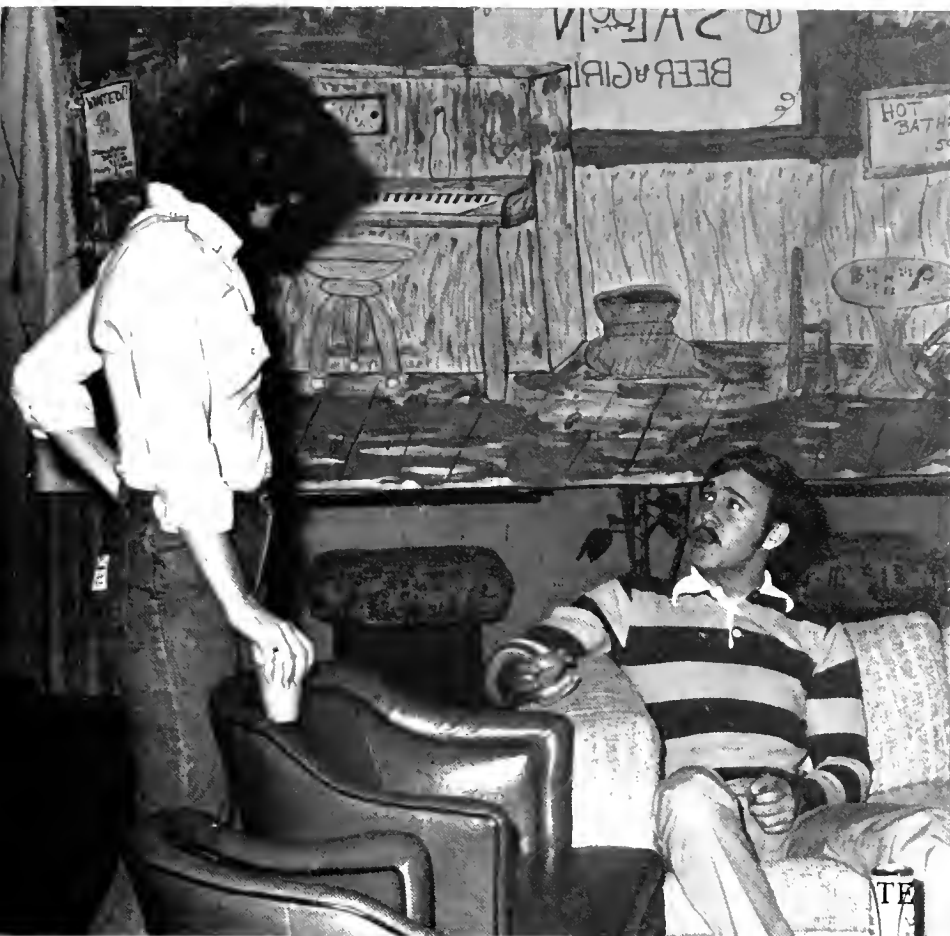
A good time was to be found for all who attended and also a happy ending—no one was shot down in a gun fight.

Bill Massey lays back to take a breath before diving in again.

Tim Page urges some other students to get up and join the party.

Students gather around the bar for refills





Robert Fisher expresses his viewpoint

Brack Horne and Doug Lightbody go for all the gusto by shotgunning a couple of beers.

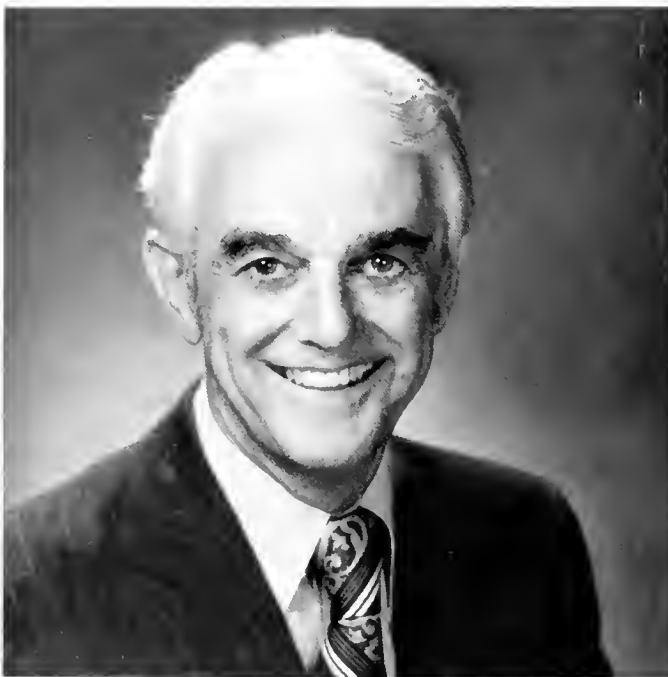


Rick Hazel president of Circle K, takes care to guard his treasure chest.

FOUNDER'S DAY

In February, 1967, a commission was created with Dr. G. B. Hodge as chairman, to bring a University of South Carolina regional campus to Spartanburg. Thanks to the strenuous efforts of many people, the campus was able to enroll its first class of 177 students that fall.

Each year on the anniversary of the founding of the institution, USCS pauses to honor those whose help has meant so much to the campus and to rededicate itself to its mission of responding to the needs of our community.



Greenville County Sheriff Johnny Mack Brown was the recipient of the award from the USCS Alumni Association.

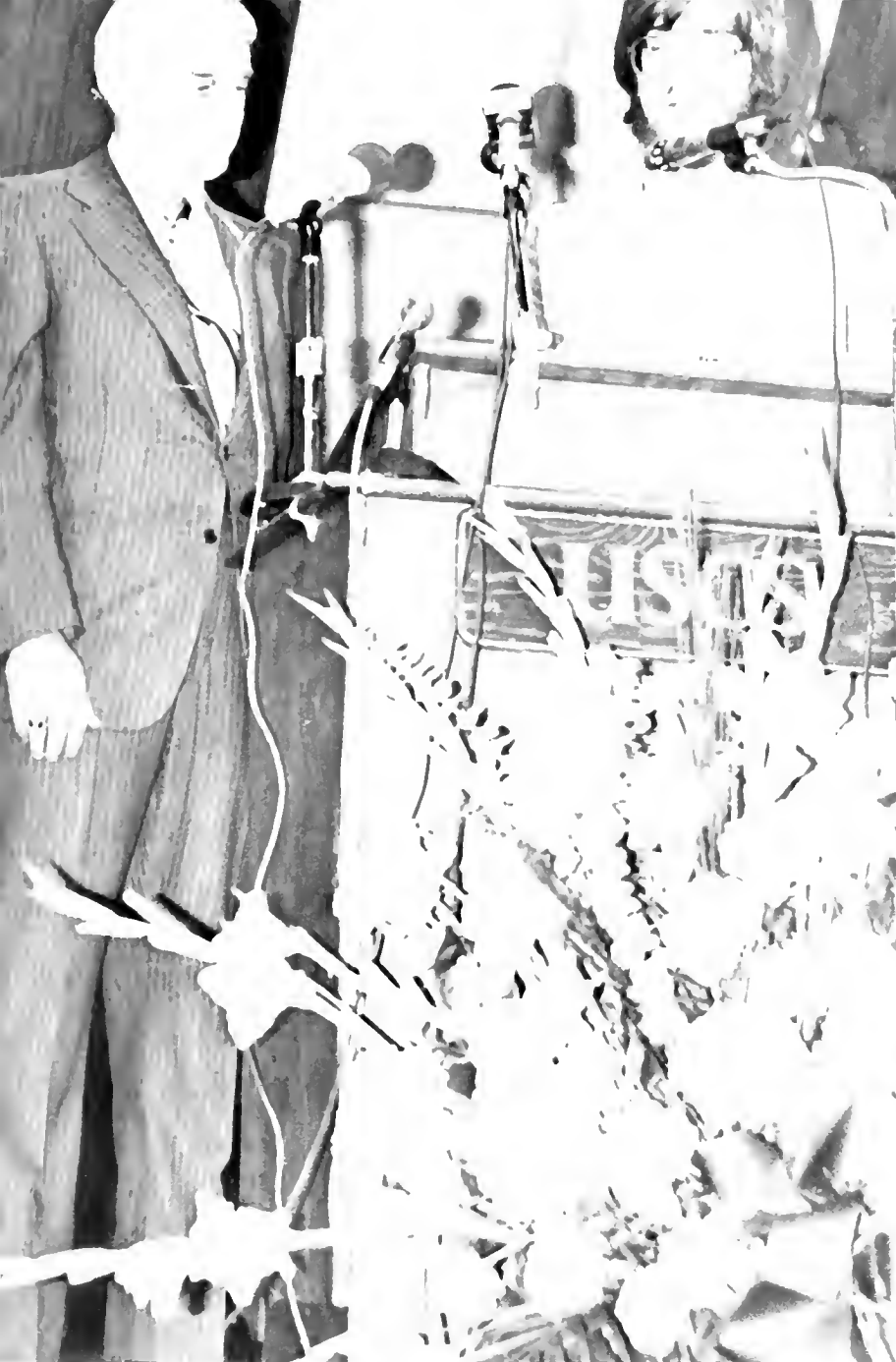


The students of USCS presented their award to Mr. Lachlan L. Hyatt, executive vice president of Butte Knit.

Recipient of the faculty award was Ernest Kluttz, President of the Spartanburg Bank & Trust Company.

Dr. J. G. McCracken, superintendent of school district seven, received the Spartanburg County Commission for Higher Education award.





Dr. Ernest Boyer was the guest speaker for the Founders' Day ceremonies held on Monday, February 18, 1980.

Dr. Boyer, who assumed his duties as President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching this January, was recently listed by U.S. News and World Report as one of the outstanding educators in the nation for the past five years.

Mr. Luchlan L. Huatt receives his award from SGA President Robert Brown

Dr. Boyer speaks on the importance of education.



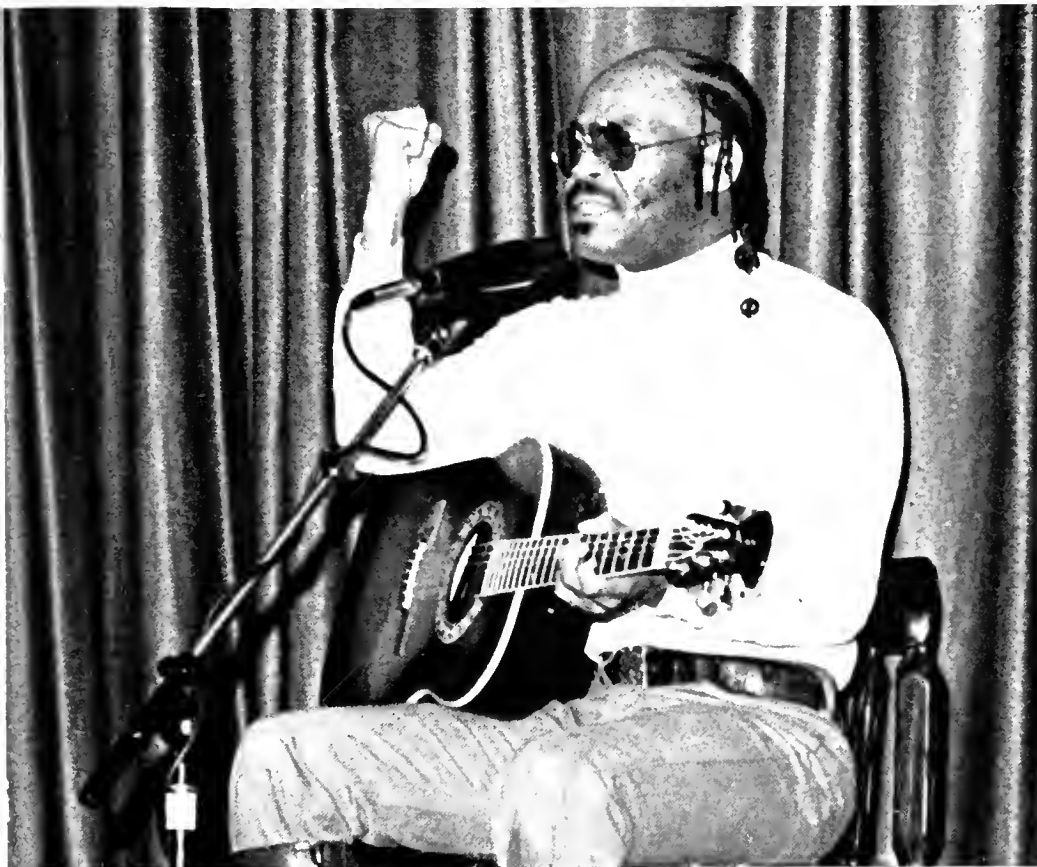
STEVE GIPSON

On February 22, Steve Gipson brought a combination of art and music to entertain those attending his performance. Both a comedian and cartoonist, Steve drew caricatures of famous profiles and told jokes to the rhythm of favorite songs.

Lindy Wayner helps Steve to evoke laughs from the audience.



JOHN BAYLEY



Another form of entertainment provided to help celebrate during the week of Homecoming was John Bayley. His solo instrumentation included both 12-and six-string guitars, mandolin, bazouki, all Latin and African percussion instruments, as well as his own footpowered rhythm section on the tamborines.

INCOME TAX SERVICES

Having been a successful program in the past, the free income tax service was again this year repeated. Traveling from church to church, the group set up shop on Saturdays from March 8 through April 5.

The program was designed not only to provide free assistance to people with incomes of \$10,000 or less, but also gave students who studied income tax under Meyer Drucker to practice the skills they had learned.

Lynn Clemmons reminds one person that a return address is necessary to receive a refund



Marsha Cudd, director and organizer of the program, instructs a student volunteer on itemized deductions.

Confusion sets in easily with all the forms required to complete a tax return.



COMEDY TONITE



To help relieve the Monday blahs, on March 10, Comedy Tonite brought their special brand of humor to the campus of USCS.

Their presentation included satirical impersonations of several well-known personalities; and before the show was through the three comedians were making fun of, and mimicking a few of the students.

Comedy Tonite is an act sent out by the Comedy Store in Los Angeles. The Comedy Store serves as a springboard for many amateur comedians



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USCS PRESENTS *GODSPELL*

John Tabelak first got the idea for *Godspell* after attending an Easter service. Before the service began it started to snow outside. As Tabelak listened, people complained bitterly about the snow, their lack of coats, and the new clothes that would be ruined in the snow. To Tabelak's dismay, the priest also delivered a dull, boring message that did little to celebrate Jesus' resurrection. The energetic *Godspell* was written as the result of this church service.





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Players: Thom, Andy, Cecelia, Terrie, Roz, David, Chris, Karen, Meg, Sam, Janet, Luke, and Tracy.



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FACULTY APPRECIATION DAY

Good food, pleasant conversation, and a variety of student entertainment highlighted this year's Faculty Appreciation Day.

Due to a shortage of school vehicles to transport the food, several students ended up with backseats literally full of potato salad.

But after all was said and done the luncheon, organized by Duveen Lysaght, was unanimously agreed upon as being a success.

Becky and Allen Gray satisfy appetites developed in the AV Center.



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Dr. Ed Barnes takes time out from studying energy to store up a little.

Cheri Burnett, former Miss Greer, helped with the entertainment section of the day.



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Chris Cline and other cast members from *Godspell*, performed several selections from the musical.



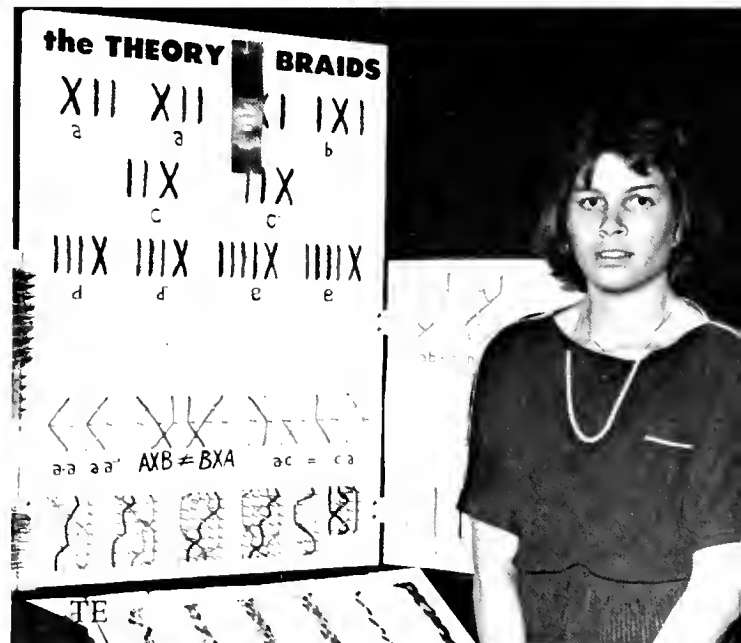
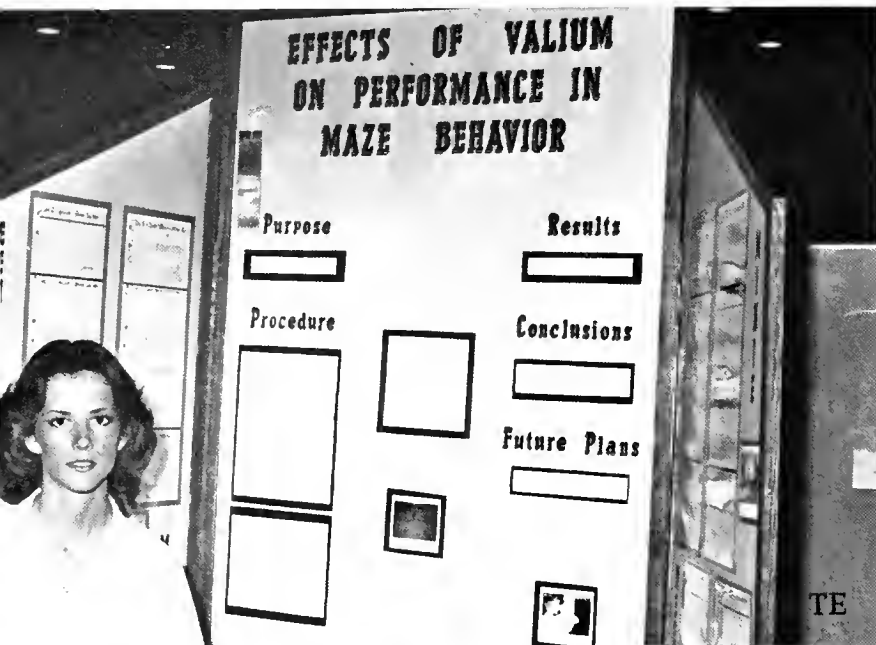
Chemistry professor, Dr. Lawrence Moore, engages in the study of biochemistry through the process of digestion.

Gwen Turner helps to keep the cups full and the faculty happy.

USCS SPONSORS SCIENCE FAIR

Every April, USCS sponsors a Science Fair. Students from the first through twelfth grades compete with others in their age group for the first place ribbon. The Senior high winner goes on to the International Fair. Money for this event is raised by the Downtown Rotary Club.

Some of the winners pose with their exhibits



THE BIG EVENT

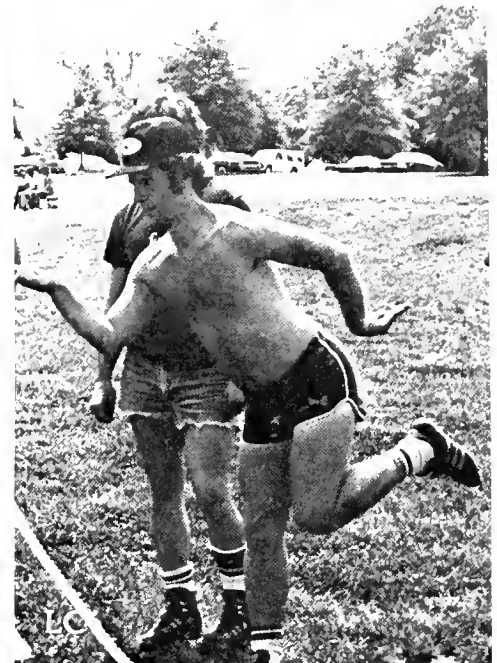


The Big Event . . . games . . .
 laughter . . . tears . . . chicken . . .
 money . . . Studebaker Hawk . . .
 sun . . . beer . . . pie . . . competi-
 tion . . . friends . . . tug-of-war . . .
 aches . . . wrecks . . . skinned
 knees . . . rope burns . . . broken
 chains





... tired ... dirty faces ...
 ripped sacks ... relay ... falling
 ... getting up ... relaxed ...
 music ... Mel Black ... SGA ...
 free ... volleyball ... shade ...
 spike ... hurry ... water ... tea
 ... rest ... bike ... photos ...
 fun.



POETS DAY FEATURES JERICHO BAND



After many months of work, the International Club ushered 32 teams of Spartanburg County sixth-graders to the USCS playing field. PE classes, student volunteers, and faculty members kept order while sixth-graders pushed footballs with brooms, caught water balloons, and rode in bathtubs.



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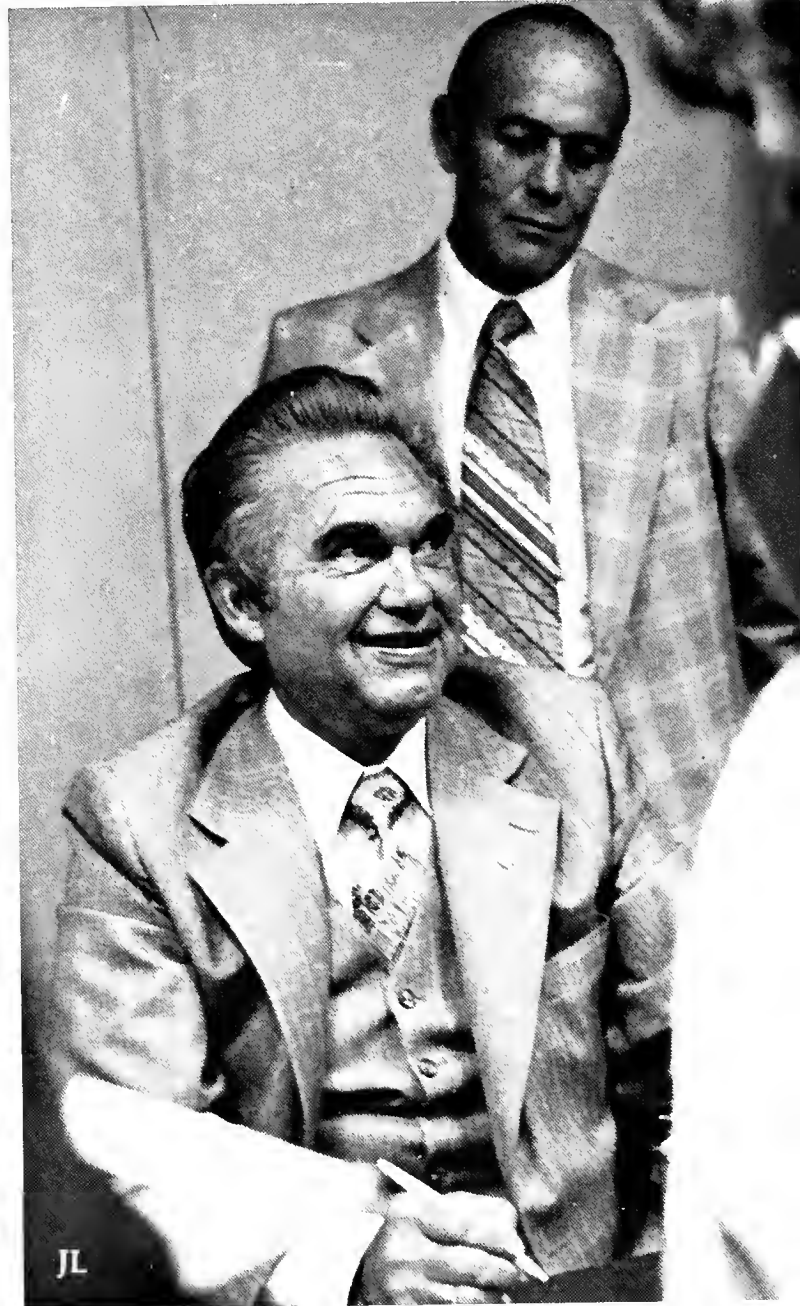


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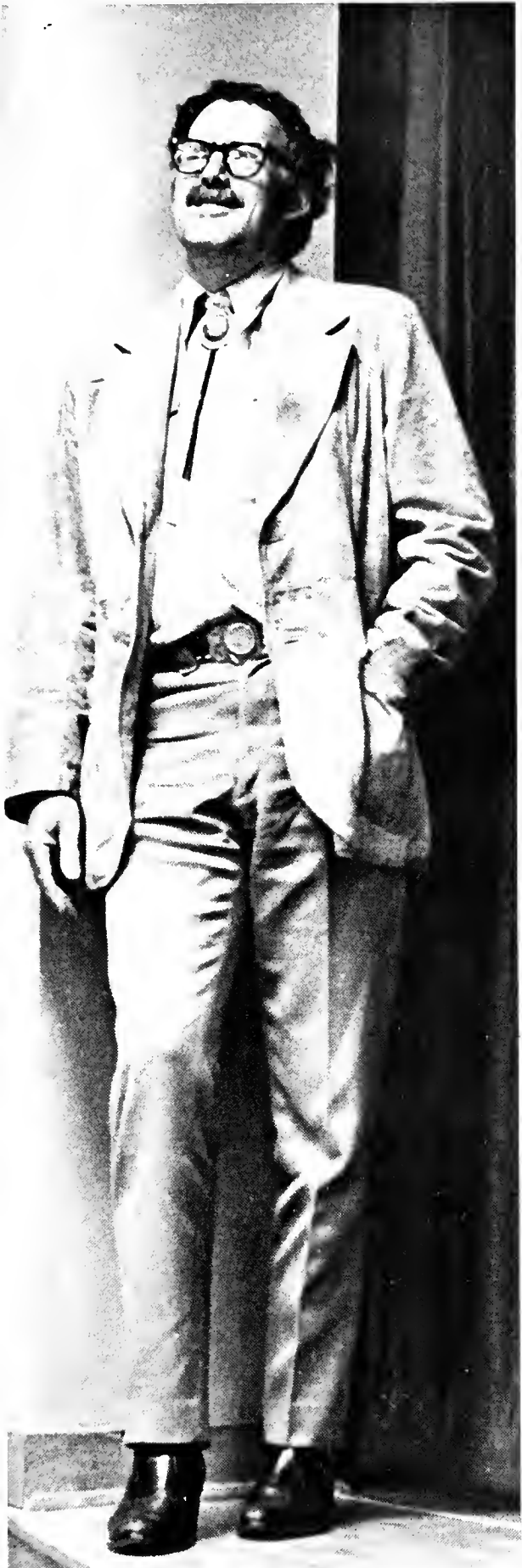


GEORGE WALLACE VISITS CAMPUS

This year the Southern Politics classes had a change from the standard classroom lectures. Dr. Ron Romine and visiting professor Bryan Dorn made most of the arrangements to have major political figures come to Tukey Theatre to speak. The most well known of the speakers was George Wallace.



NEW CLASS FORMAT IN SOUTHERN POLITICS



A new format for *Southern Politics* was employed this past fall. At the request of former Congressman Bryan Dorn, many distinguished speakers visited the USCS campus. Most came without pay; however, travel and lodging expenses were paid for, along with a token honorarium of \$100. Such distinguished persons as former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, presidential candidate George Bush, former Alabama Governor George Wallace, first woman president of New York's Wells College "Sissy" Farenthold, past S.C. governor Robert McNair, and Duke University President Terry Sanford all added a prestigious integrity to the USCS campus.



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Top Dr Sansbury, along with several other faculty members, came to participate in the lectures

Left George Wallace took time after his talk to sign autographs

Right Dr Terry Sanford, President of Duke University, was among the list of personalities brought to USCS

VISITING DIGNITARIES ADD TO CAMPUS LIFE



George Bush: "We can solve any problem we want."
Frances Farenthold: "I'm glad to have the experience of being part of those who are discriminated against."
Terry Sanford: "People want magic. They want a sense of leadership."
Robert McNair: "We've still got a long way to go."

Wilbur Mills (third from left) poses with local dignitaries.

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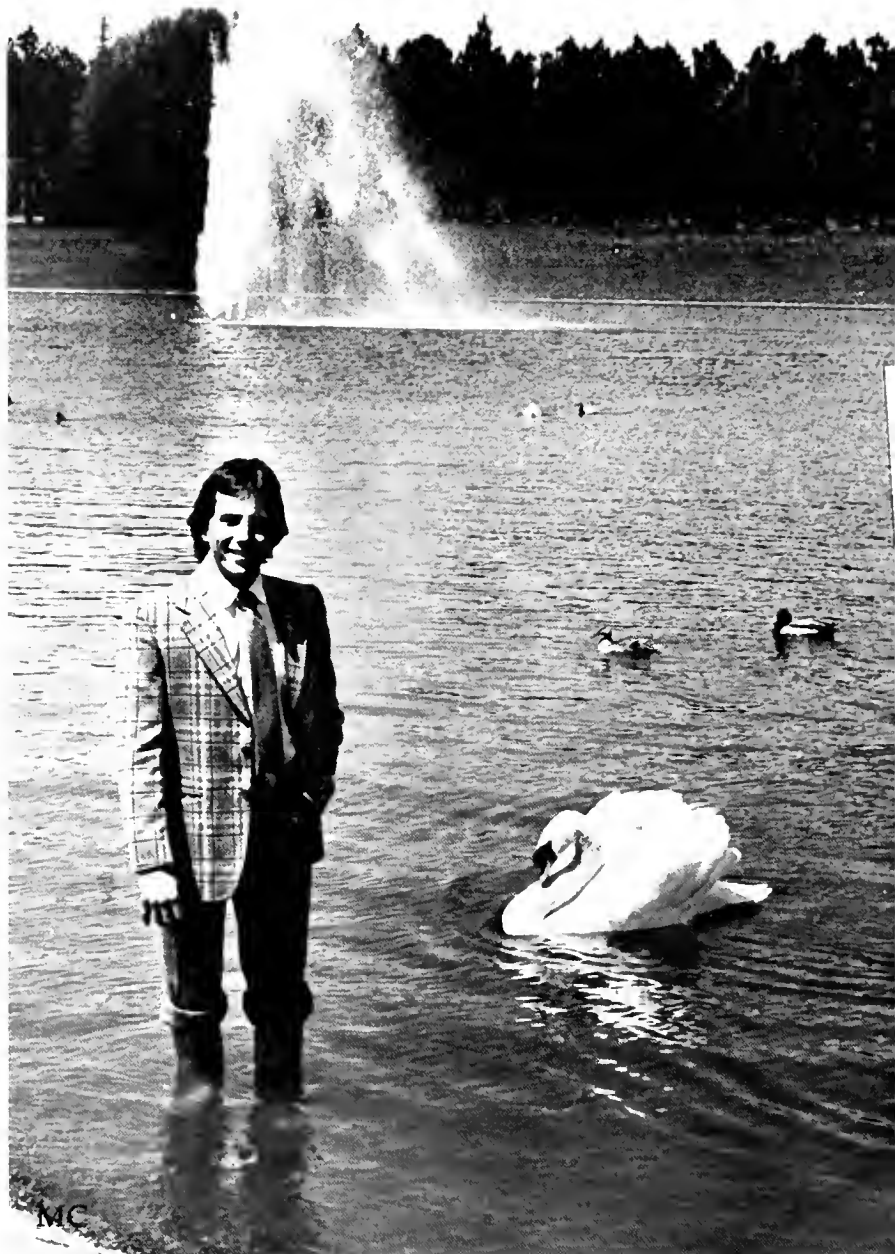


SPRING FEVER HITS USCS

As spring comes to USCS, classes, term papers, and jobs are all forgotten for the "great outdoors." Playing tennis, "catching a few rays," throwing a softball, flipping a frisbee, and flying a kite become the main focus in most of the students' lives.

This disease, Spring Fever, causes people to do strange things. A simple task such as having one's picture made is no longer simple. At the risk of getting attacked by a swan, *Mark Hinson* must crawl into Milliken Lake before he can continue posing for his Senior Hall of Fame picture. For the sake of art, Doc Lindsay's Art Appreciation class simply must flood the campus with strange apparitions covered with long tails and glitter.

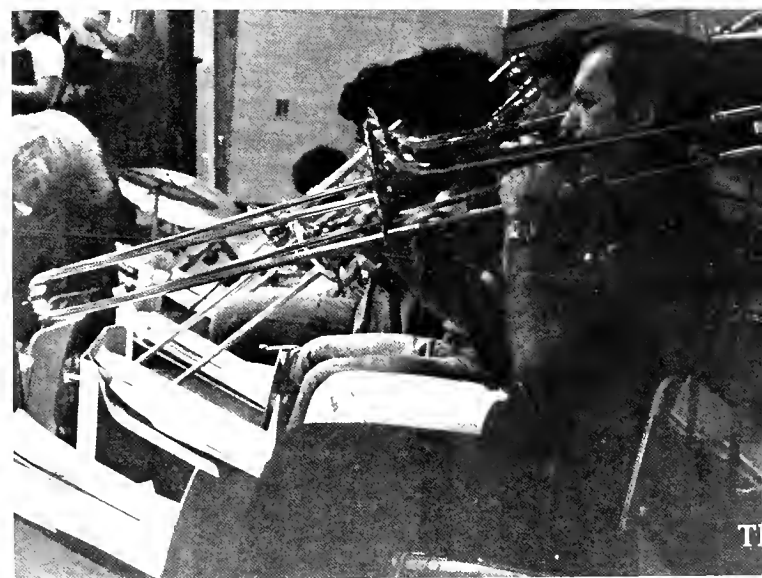
The strangest behavior of all however comes from the Book Store. For only one time a year, students are actually offered discounts. Shirts, shorts, necklaces, and books cover the sidewalk, tempting students to spend the money they had originally intended to use at the beach.



BG







S P R T H I N G N G

The annual year-end show was composed of the Jazz Band, USCS Singers, and the Near Misses. Each group individually performed and a finale to All That Jazz was done by the entire company



SPRING CREATIVITY PROJECT

Every year, Dr. Lindsay requires students in his art history class to turn in an art project. For several days the campus is flooded with various paraphernalia. As shown, many are amusing.







ACADEMICS



SPARTANBURG COUNTY COMMISSION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION



Dr. G. B. Hodge,
Chairman



Louis P. Howell,
Vice Chairman



Grady S. Brooks



William J. Burroughs



Dr. J. P. Coan



Jack L. Cobb



Harold C. Davis



Cleveland Harley

CAROLINA-PIEDMONT FOUNDATION



The Honorable Horace
C. Smith, President



Hubert Hendrix,
Vice President



Ernest Kluttz,
Treasurer



Marion Gramling



Dr. John E. Keith



George Mitchell



Fred Moffitt



John H. Rogers



Nick Theodore

CHANCELLOR

Dr. Olin B. Sansbury

A native of Darlington, Dr. Sansbury has a PhD in International Studies from USC. He taught and served in administrative positions at the Florence Regional Campus and at Francis Marion College from 1966 to 1971. As USCS developed, his title as chief administrator evolved from director to vice president to chancellor, a distinction he has held since January 1979





ASSOCIATE CHANCELLORS



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*Associate Chancellor for
Student Affairs*

Dr. Ron G. Eaglin
*Associate Chancellor for
Academic Affairs*





Ted R. Eilenburg
*Associate Chancellor for
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University Relations*

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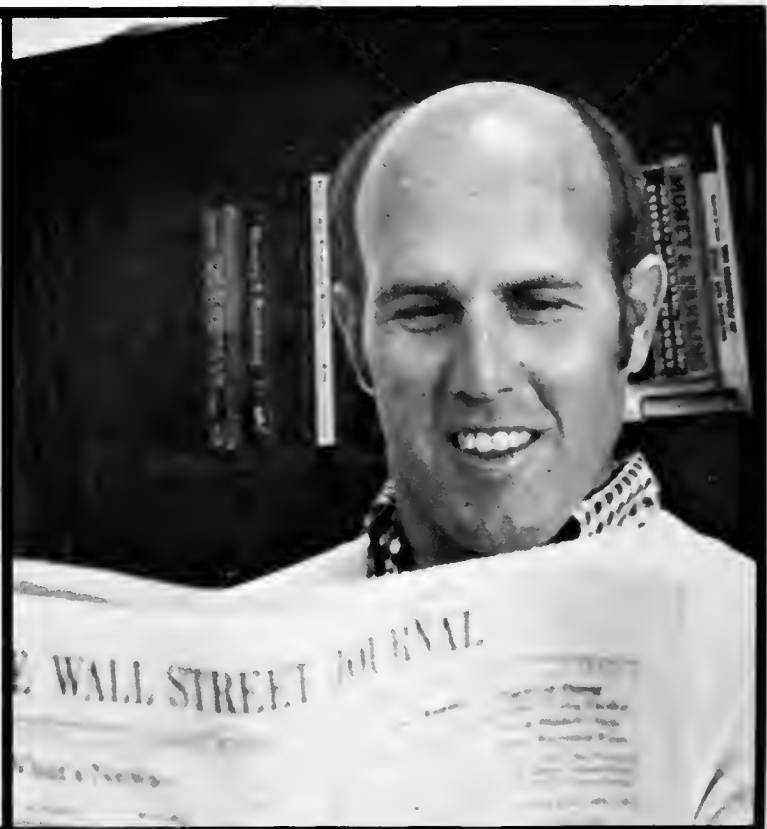


Meyer Drucker
Ted R. Eilenberg



Chairperson:
Dr. John McAlhany

The School of Business Administration and Economics offers a professional program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. The program emphasizes a broad liberal arts background, but provides enough concentration in professional courses to prepare the student for entry level jobs in business and industry. The curriculum has sufficient flexibility for adaptation to a student's particular interests and goals. Students may elect to concentrate in accounting management, data processing or economics/finance





FACULTY CLOSE-UP:

Charles Stavely

It is not uncommon to receive comments on my evaluation sheets that the professor should not try to be a comedian or he should get some new jokes. Consequently, each semester I vow to kick the pun habit, however, try as I may, the "punishment" continues. I thought the disease was incurable but then one day last summer, immediately following an attack, there came a resounding noise. I almost swallowed my chalk. I was stunned, not knowing what had happened. Moments later as I began to regain my composure I could hazelly see a dazzling bright yellow object. Slowly my eyes focused—I had been gonged—I could not believe it. My students whom I so dearly loved, had gonged me.



David M. Glenn
Dr. Michael Jilling
Eric S. Jolly



William G. Kissell
Roger Luttrell

LOOKING BACK:

Carol Smith

The first class I taught at USCS had ten students and was late in the afternoon. Evidently I strongly emphasized the importance of attending all classes. After school had been in session for one month, I entered class and saw nine of the regular students and one stranger. I asked the newcomer his name, and he replied, "I'm Joe and Pete asked me to come in his place so your feelings wouldn't be hurt."

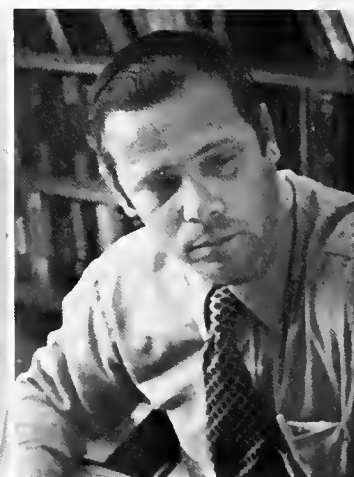
The second semester I was here, a policeman took my course. He was sick and missed the mid-term. When he came to take the make-up, he took off his coat, pulled out a BIG gun laid it on my desk, and said, "I'm ready to take the test now!"



Dr. John May
Dr. Elbert L. Menees



Mohammed H. Omer
Ronald A. Young



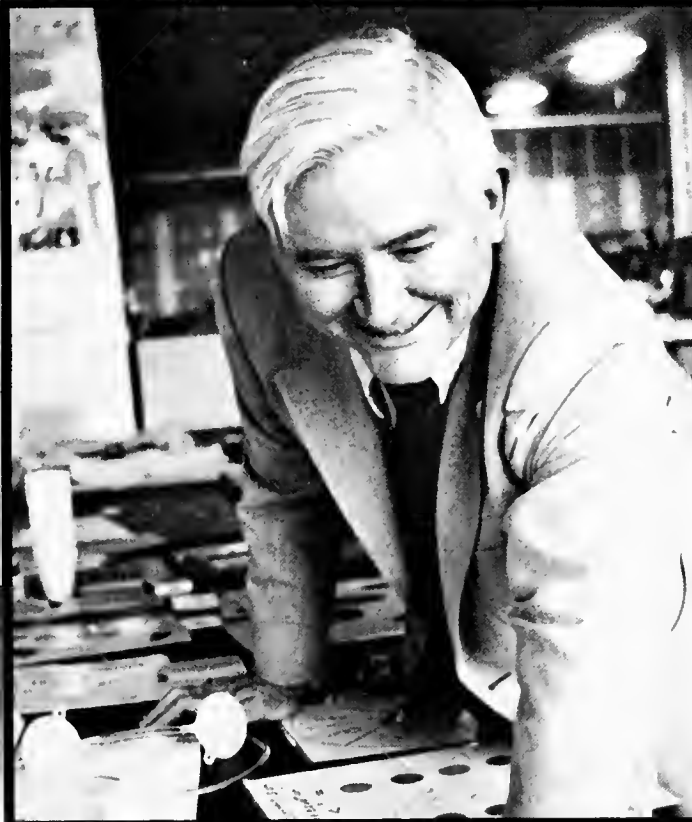
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Evelyn Cohens



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Chairperson

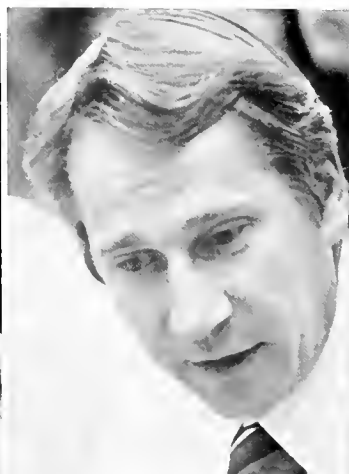
Dr. Arthur Justice

The School of Education is a professional school whose chief responsibility is the preparation of teachers for pre-school, elementary, middle, and secondary level school. The school sponsors various conferences planned specifically for the staffs of elementary, middle, and secondary schools with other agencies. The school also cooperates with a number of bureaus and clinics developed to augment its academic programs and to provide specialized services to the educational community.

Heidi G. From
Earl Gordon
Rebekah Gray



Dr. Tom A. Hawkins
Bill Wayne Hinson
Dr. Louise Hunley



FACULTY CLOSE-UP:

Ron Romine

One of the most noteworthy events of this year has to be George Wallace's statement from the stage in Tukey Auditorium, November 6, that "segregation was wrong. I was wrong when I stood in the door at the University of Alabama. But segregation was what we had been taught, what we knew. But we were wrong."





FACULTY CLOSE-UP:

Jimm Cox

The Glass Menagerie set has been torn down and is lying where? Oh my God, the yearbook photographer just walked into my class and Sheila Staley's up there trying to sell toilet paper. Pick up the energy, think the thought at the moment of utterance, you need more variety in the development of your supporting materials, there's a division meeting when? Hello, Student Affairs, is this Susan? I've been told the Ayatollah has a meeting scheduled in Tukey Wednesday night and I've got to get him out, I've got members coming for a rehearsal. Rehearsal from 2:00-6:00 am, why not? Cox!! Yes, Dr. Edmonds, whatever it is I'm sure I must have done it. It's 4:00 am, is rehearsal over yet?



Eleanor M. Ladd, Ed. D.
Tony Pappas, Ed. D.
William Reitmeier
Dr. Miriam Sheldon



Carol B. Smith
Dr. Kay Topley
Bruce Wilson

FINE ARTS

Dr. Sheron Y. Cherry
Vergene Colloms
Jimm Cox



Dr. Andrew Crosland
Dr. Elizabeth Davidson
Dr. Michael Dressman



Chairperson:

Dr. John Edmunds

The Division of Fine Arts, Languages and Literature in the School of Humanities Sciences offers a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English. Courses in the areas of art, French, German journalism, music, Spanish, and theatre/speech are taught also. A journalism concentration is offered in the English major.





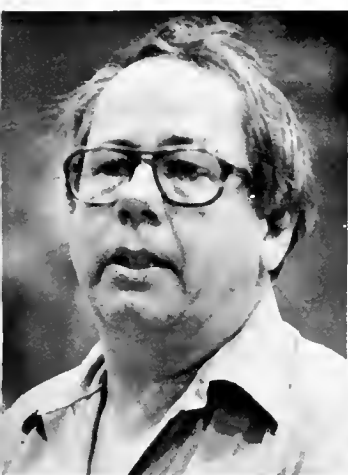
FACULTY CLOSE-UP:

James Brown

8:00 classes are not everyone's cup of tea—especially, it seems, upper classmen's. In one such class I had a loquacious student who, though he claimed to enjoy my lectures, persisted in wondering out loud why we did not have films in the course. Finally I was able to announce, with much fanfare, that the following class period we would have a film. The immediate response was "What are we having for refreshments?" I retorted that since I was providing the film I thought the students should provide their own refreshments. That, I thought, closed the matter, but, to my surprise, the day of the film the enterprising filmlover provided coke and popcorn for everyone in the class.

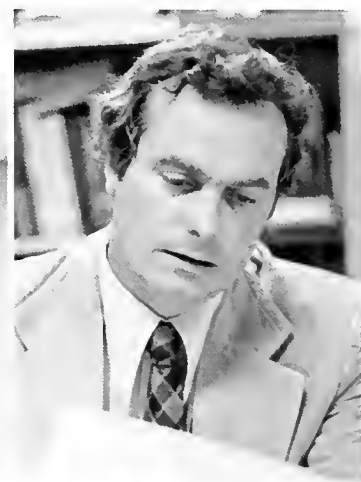


Katie Hicks
Dr. Gene Hutsell
Dr. Donald Knight



Dr. Bryan Lindsay
Harriet McDuffie
Dr. Nancy Moore

Peggy Nickson
Dr. Richard Predmore
Dr. Regis Robe



Dr. Emmanuel Seko
Elmer Thomas
Jan Yost, Ed. D.



LOOKING BACK: Vergene Colloms

Vergene Colloms grew up in Mount Vernon, Illinois. Her father managed the local Opera House where Vergene took voice lessons from the opera star.

At the beginning of every performance, a local newspaper "The Echo," had Vergene push her head through a copy of their newspaper. Across the top of the newspaper, the headline read "Welcome."

Vergene was nine or ten years old at that time.





Catherine Talley
Betty Chalgren



Carol Coggins
Teresa Eggers



Associate Program Director:
Nancy Babb

The program leading to an Associate of Science in Technical Nursing degree is two years in length and includes liberal arts and science courses as well as nursing preparation. In the fall of 1977 the School of Nursing began offering the program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. This program is currently open only to registered nurses and offers junior and senior level courses in nursing, liberal arts and sciences.

BSN Program Director:
Cecelia Cogdell

I needed to be in New York on one of my scheduled class days so I decided to videotape the class presentation. I prepared background music, dozens of overhead transparencies, and cue cards for the taping. With tremendous assistance from the Learning Resources Center staff and student assistants, I proceeded to deliver my lecture on Middlescence. About mid-way through the production I began to talk about the stage of "restabilization." Only thing is, I said, "Re-establishment," and proceeded to mispronounce that word four additional times. It wasn't until the summation that I got it right. Sure enough. The laugh was on me that class day. And I wasn't even there to enjoy it!



Marjorie Harker
Norma Hendra
Adelaide Kloepper



Deanne Ledford
Choong Lee
Juanita Patrick





Helen Quinn
Mary Ann Sawicki
Carol Schwartz



Glenda Sims
Mary Taylor
Carole Wilmot

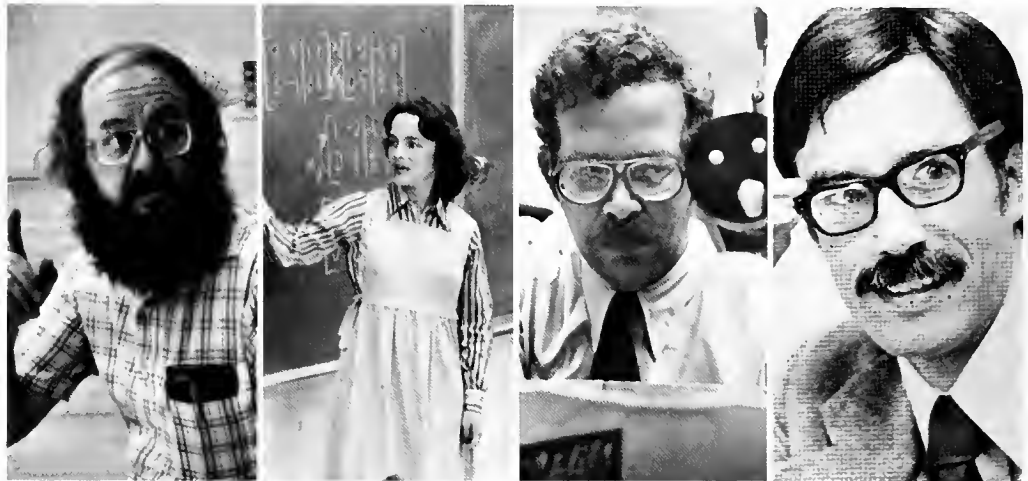


LOOKING BACK: Holcombe



SCIENCE & MATH

Dr. James Barnes
Phyllis Brudney
Dr. Lyle Campbell
Dr. Andrew Crosland



Dr. Richard Gilman
Guy Jacobsohn
Dr. George Labanick
Dr. Jerome Lewis



Chairperson:
David Taylor

Designed to provide a technically-oriented education with emphasis on mathematics skills and computer technology, the applied mathematics concentration is similar to traditional mathematics and computer science majors. With the addition of courses in business administration, however, it should provide graduates who will be attractive to business and industrial firms seeking employees who have scientific problem-solving ability and computer training. This degree program will offer comparatively limited but well-defined and expanding career opportunities for the mathematically competent student with a scientific orientation.





FACULTY CLOSE-UP:

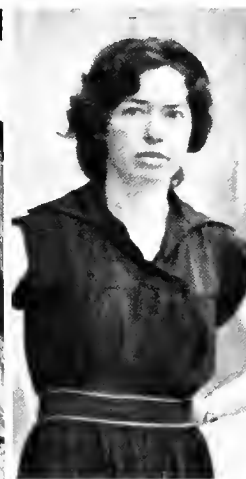
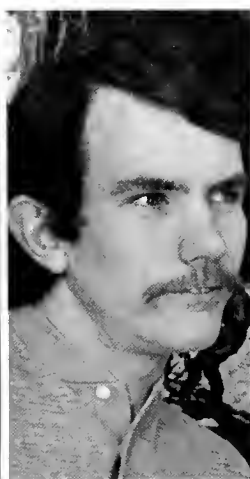
Nancy Moore

Teaching an 8:00 class usually means many student absences. When at midday I see students who have missed class, I generally greet them. These embarrassed, guilty, but undiplomatic students often ask, "Did I miss anything this morning?" How do you suggest I answer?

Once at the beginning of a semester, I got my schedule so mixed up that I lectured for an hour on Shakespeare to an American literature class. The students through either diplomacy, complacency, ignorance, never questioned me.



Dr. Lawrence Moore
Sylvia Moore
Dr. Gillian Newberry
Kathy Norman



Tom Owens
Barry Parris
Dr. Fay Riddle
Karen Simpkin

Dr. Robert Simpkin
Dr. Ronald Sobczak
Charles Stavely



Dr. Jeanne Stuart
Dr. Jack Turner
Dr. Millard Ulmer
Tom Wood



LOOKING BACK: Lindsay



SOCIAL SCIENCES



Dr. Tom Allen
Dr. Ed Babin



Dr. Doyle Boggs
Dr. James Brown
Dr. Richard Gilman



Chairperson:

Dr. John Edmunds, Jr.

The Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences in the School of Humanities and Sciences offers the Bachelor of Arts degree in history, political science and psychology. The Bachelor of Science degree is awarded in criminal justice and psychology. Courses in the areas of sociology, geography, philosophy and public administration are also offered in the division.

FACULTY CLOSE-UP:

Tom Davis

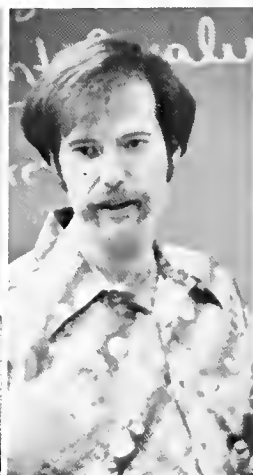
In his first year at USCS, Tom almost lost his job. It was almost Christmas. Tom and some friends caught a field mouse scamp-
ering around the campus. They put the mouse in a box, tied the box up, gift wrapped it, and addressed it to Dr. Stirzaker, director of the campus at that time. Tom took the gift to Dr. Stirzaker's secretary and told her to give the gift to Dr. Stirzaker. Unfortunately for Tom, the secretary interrupted an important meeting to give Dr. Stirzaker his "gift." Can you imagine Tom's face, when he was called in on the carpet that afternoon?



Dr. Alice Henderson
Dr. Conway Henderson
Dr. Lee Holcombe
Dr. Evan Krauter



Dr. Judy Kizer
Dr. Dwight Lambert
Jerry Lehman, Ed. D.
Dr. Gordon Mapley





Grace Marvin
Charles Quinnelly
Ron Romine
Dr. Olin Sansbury, Jr.



James P. Sloan
Dr. Friedrich Wenz
Dr. John Wilson
Dr. Janet Yehl



LOOKING BACK:

Bruce Wilson

While growing up in Sumter, SC, Bruce used to tag-along with his brother. Since Bruce was the runt of the outfit, he got suckered into many escapades. He stood in wagons unaware that as soon as he did his brother's friends would pull the wagon out from under him.

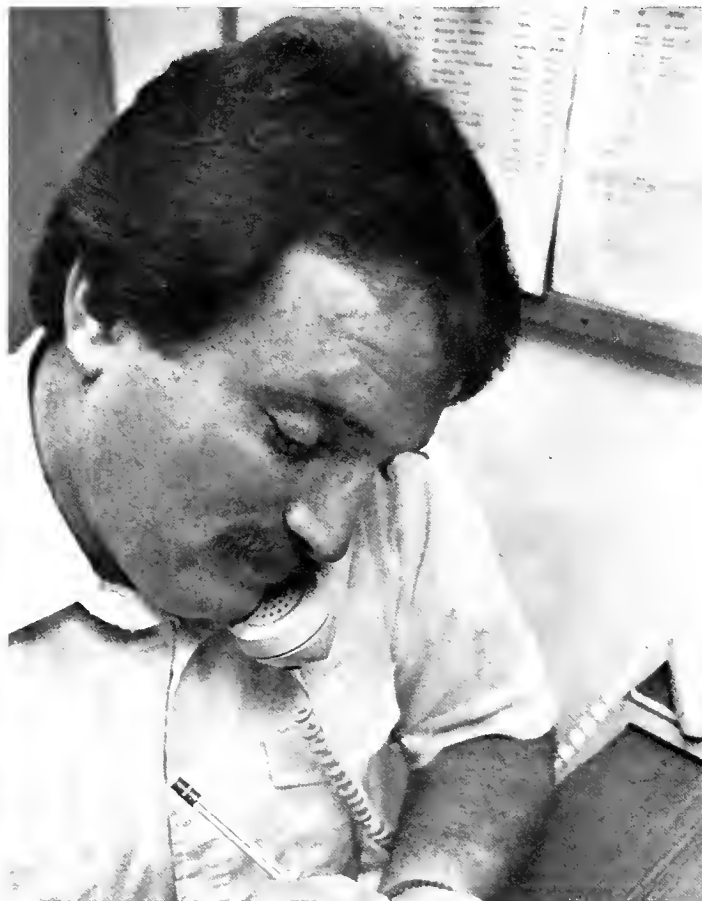
Bruce recalls one such incident: "Behind my house, there was a large ditch. One day we were playing around the ditch. One of the boys was caught in the ditch needing someone to stand on in order to get out. My brother lowered me in. The boy stood on my back and they pulled him out. Everyone was happy—except me—I got left behind in the ditch."

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Assistant Director of Student Affairs



Doyle Boggs
Director of Information Services



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Comptroller

Al Gray
Director of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs





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Director of Interdisciplinary Studies

Marian Murph
Administrative Assistant



Tom Stockdale
Accountant

Kathy Norman
Campus Nurse

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Peggy Hammett—Secretary, *Treva Hamrick*—Director



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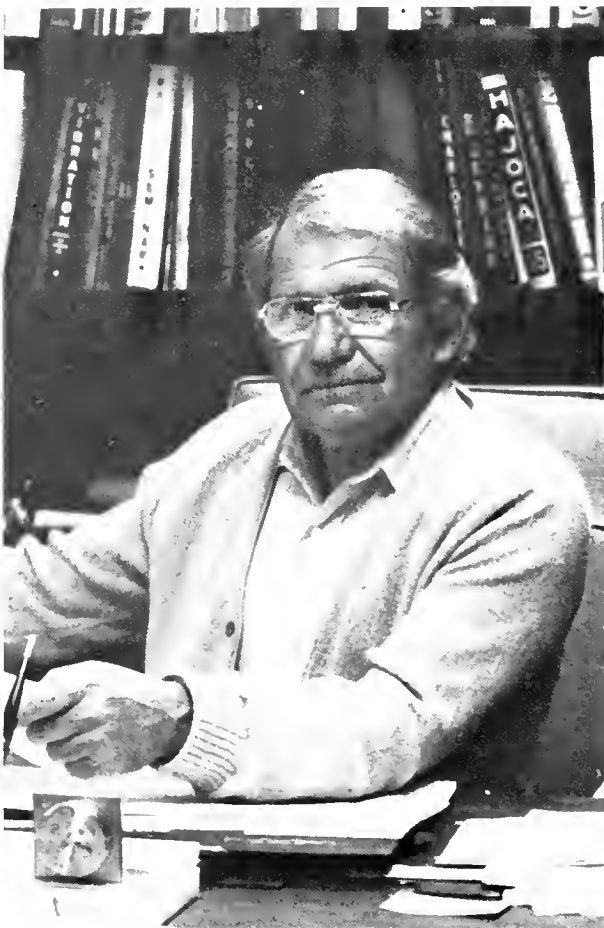
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Custodial Staff

James McGinn, Betty Mangian, Mattie Booker, Ann Linder, Mary Johnson, Maxine Miller, Don Browning

Custodial Staff

Seated-Daniel Schoolcraft, Madison Landrum, Glen Landrum, Oscar Gist Jr., Clifford Black, James Schoolcraft
Standing-Cathay Jones, Ronnie Green



Rivers Hall- Director

Maintenance Staff

Ray Dowis, David McKinney, Buddy Nance, James McAurthur, Dean Willard, Ron Brown

Public Safety

Mike Bruce, *Director*, David Jenkins, Bill Fendley, David Hodge



LIBRARY



Library workers: die-up for old-fashioned Library Day

Faculty Members-- Sharon Thomas on, Judy Due, Valerie Burnie, Harold Fellu, Deborah Hunter, Ellenor McCaughlin

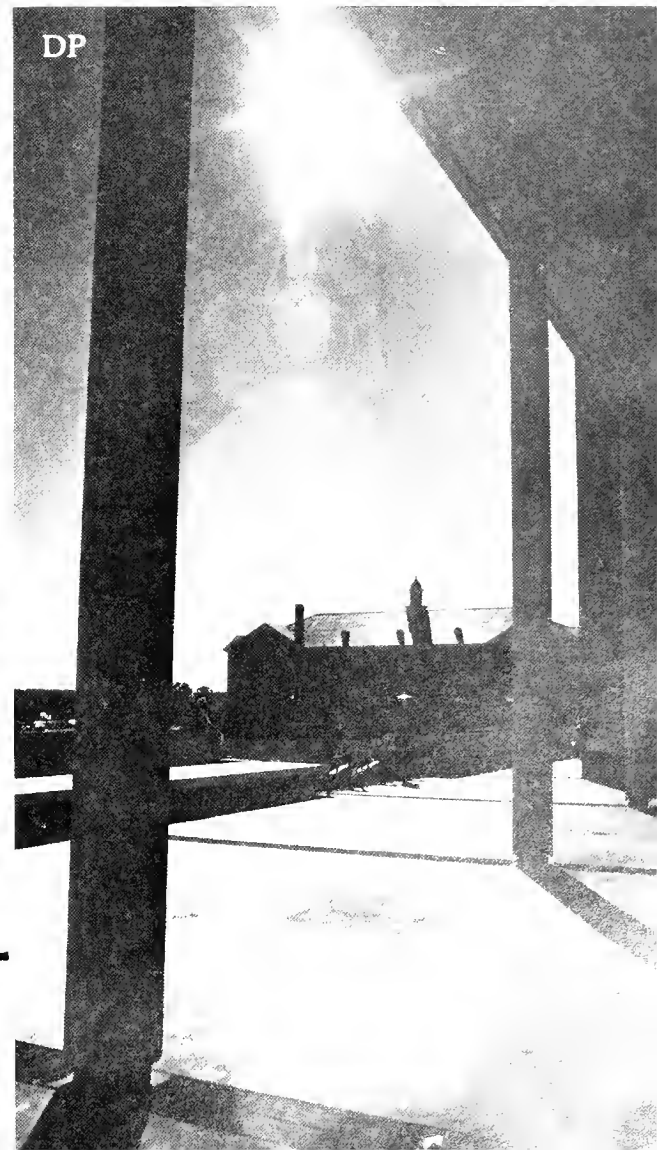


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BURROUGHS CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Standing Linda Poag, Jo Ella Fant Seated - Gloria Davis, Heidi From, Director





Children between the ages of four and six can find an excellent education opportunity at the Child Development Center, which has been named for William Burroughs of the Spartanburg County Commission for Higher Education.

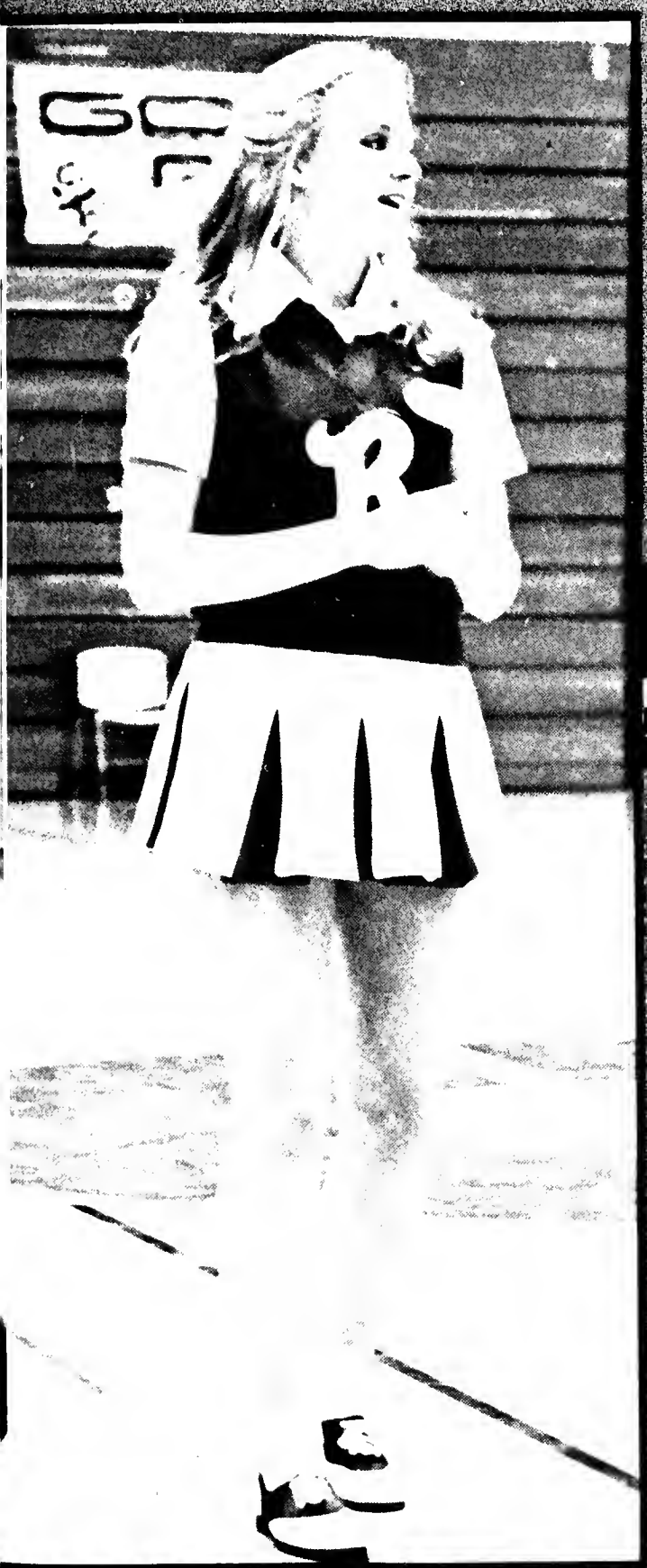
The center affords students an opportunity to observe and to work with children in a laboratory setting.

The USCS Center is noteworthy for its senior citizen volunteer program as well as its internship possibilities for USCS education majors.





SGA ELECTION



ORGANIZATIONS



AFRO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION VISITS AFRICAN VILLAGE



AAA Sweetheart/Cassandra Spurgeon





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Formed as the Black Student Union in January 1974, the name was changed to Afro-American Association this past fall.

The key aim of AAA is to improve and maintain harmonious interracial relationships within the school, to provide a closer and more unified spirit, and to promote responsibility and individuality.

Advisor Earl Gordon regains his strength after chasing tribal women!?

AAA members pose with tribal chief.

President Herman Jones

AAA sponsors intermural volleyball team.



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SKI CLUB SKIMS THE SLOPES



Sweetheart-Clary Oglesby

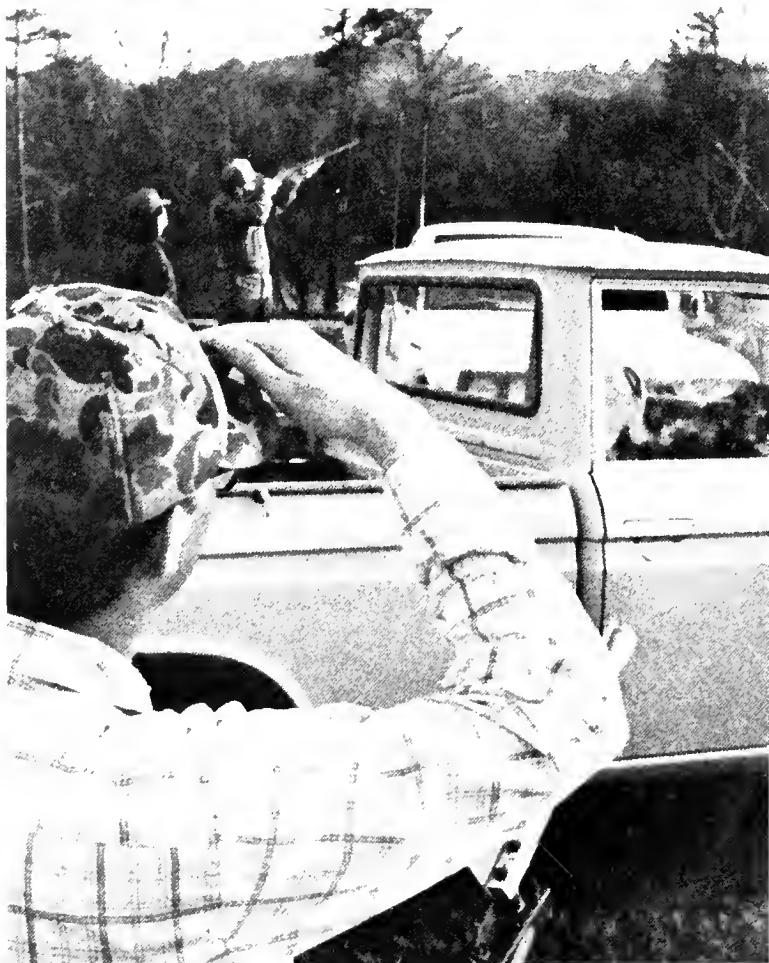
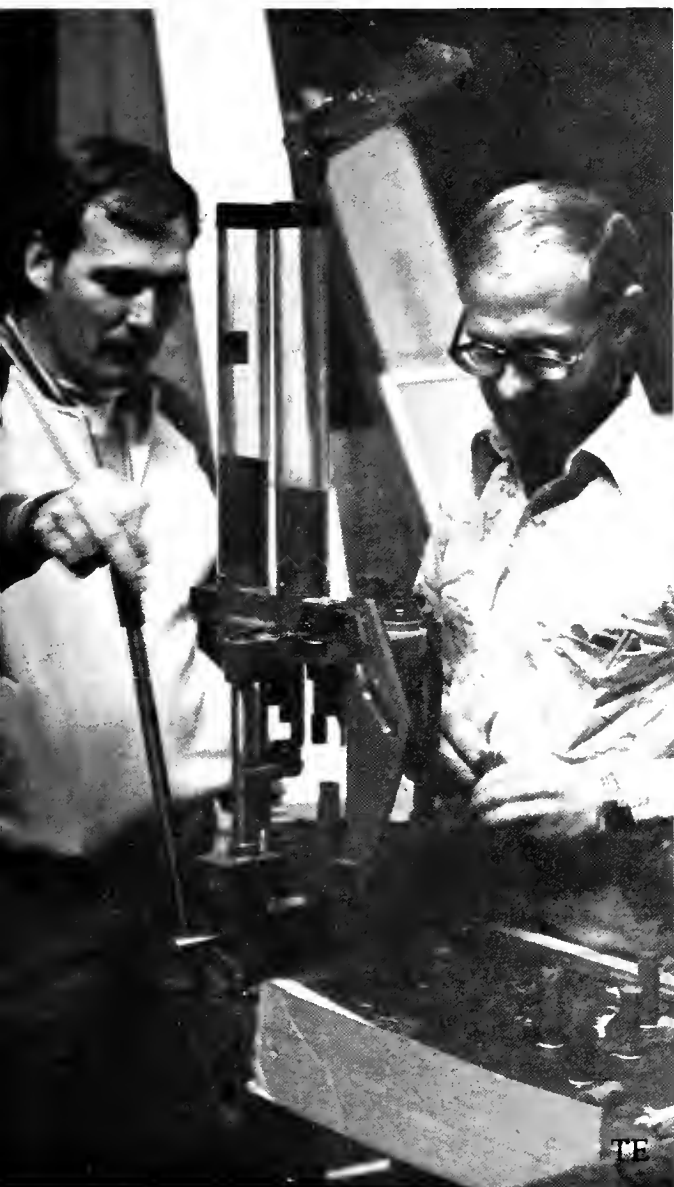


KARATE CLUB PERFECTS SKILLS





GUN CLUB GOES SKEET SHOOTING



ART LEAGUE FEATURES TOM HAMMOND

The Art League activities include exhibitions of area artists, workshops and studio art.

The Art League also featured items in the 1979-1980 edition of Maggie's Drawers

Marsha Poliakoff works in Painting 211.



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Art League members work on ceramic projects.

Club Members—President, Carolina Jordan; Treasurer, Simon Ferguson; Secretary, Cathy Whaley; Advisor, Katie Hicks.



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CAROLINIAN COVERS CAMPUS EVENTS

Fall 1979 Editor—Marica Hopkins

*Daniel Henson, Spring 1980 Editor,
relaxes while listening to a favorite Neil
Young album.*



*Assistant Editor, Todd Hyatt, pounds out
another story.*

*Staff members—Jay Harris, Amanda
Arms, Todd Hyatt and Daniel Henson.*



CAROLANA STAFF

Cecelia Hood
Editor-in-Chief

The Carolana staff placed third in the big event, winning \$50 party money

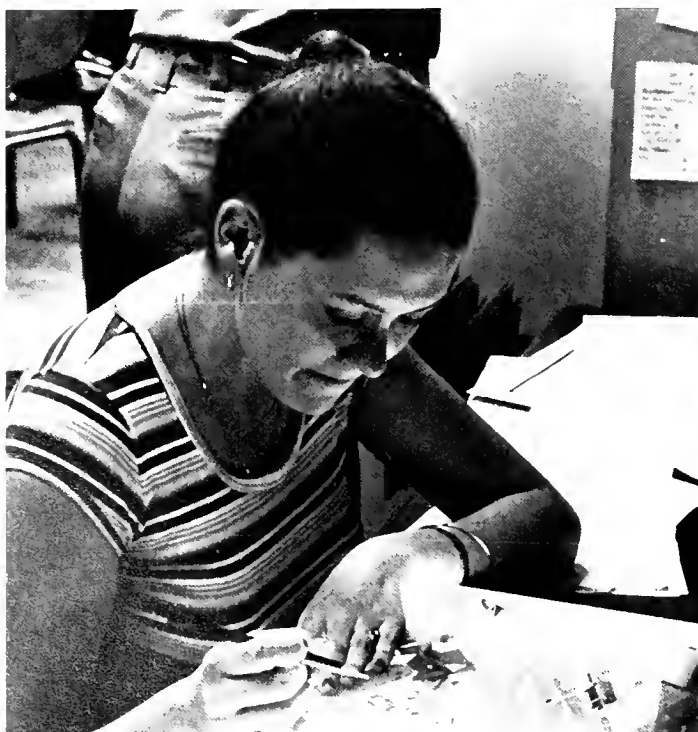
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Mack McKown,
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Tony English
Sports Editor
Chief Photographer

Ken Turner
Faculty Editor

Rhonda Barnhill
Classes Editor



Setting up the "Rules" poster in getting ready for class photos

The hectic pace of an editor's life includes rolling her hair at school because she had not finished a layout mat.

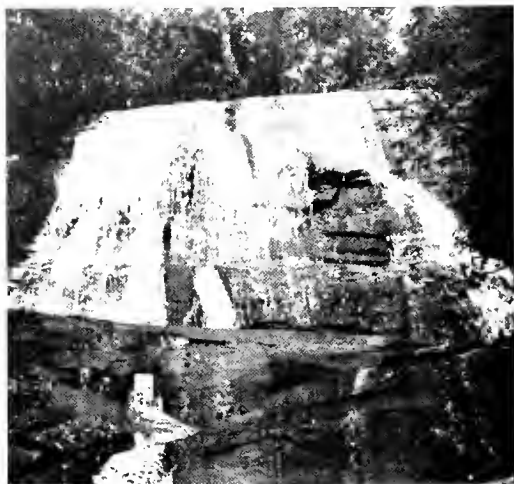
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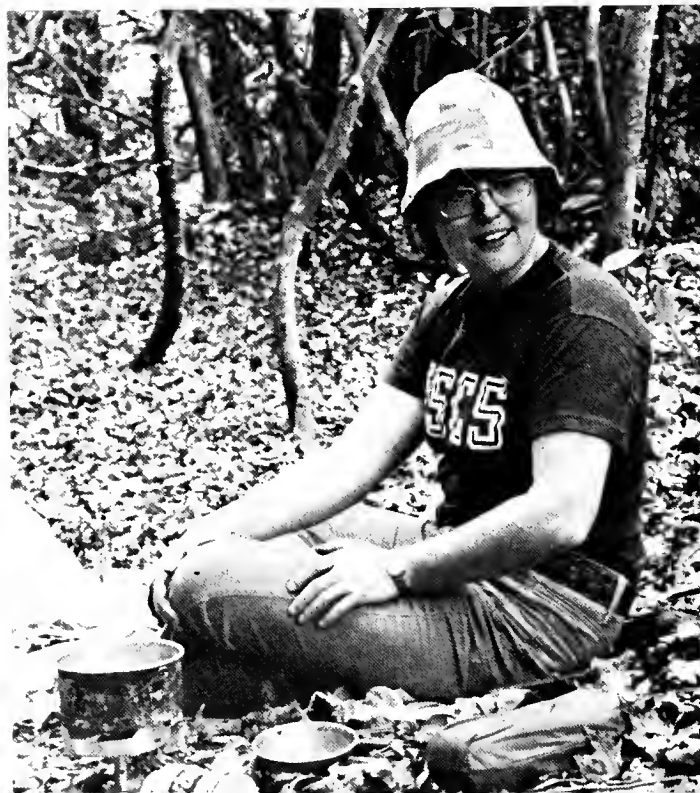
OUTDOOR AND SCIENCE CLUB

*When breezes are soft
and skies are fair,
I steal an hour from
study and care,
Where wanders the stream
with waters of green.*

—William Cullen Bryant



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RIDES THE WHITE WATER



ENJOYS THE WILDERNESS

SIGMA PI MU

Sweetheart Wendy Nelson

Everett Evans wins talent show

Swearing in of new members

President David Parker





SCSSL VISITS STATE CAPITOL

The South Carolina State Student Legislature changed from a three day schedule to a four day schedule in order to handle all the new bills introduced by their growing membership.

All bills passed by the legislature and signed by the governor go on to the South Carolina State Legislature. Several bills passed by the state have originated in SCSSL.

*Delegation—Lynn Clemmons, Chairman;
Darin Newton, Assistant Chairman;
Duveen Lysaght*



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Tom Shealy, Veronica Greene, Eric Snow, Donna Hicks, Bill Weathers, Barry Nodine

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Officers

President Rick Hazel
Vice-Pres Cecelia Hood
Secretary Lynn Clemmons
Treasurer Tony English

Bottom row—Lisa Robinson, Cecelia Hood, Robert Brown, Vanessa Wilson, Hank Anderson
Top row—Ken Turner, Lynn Clemmons, Scott Womble, Rick Hazel, Caroline Jordan, Tony English, Daniel Henson



CHEERLEADERS PROMOTE SPIRIT AT BALLGAMES



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Sweetheart - Kim Fleming



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Kelly Gowan, Charlene Petty, Rhonda Hayes, Penny Beaty, Royal Bentley, Tina Knighton, Carmelina Onorato, Gina Aythcock, Allison Cantrell, Donna Brock, Kim Fleming

PHOTO CLUB VISITS PISGAH NATIONAL FOREST

Sweetheart—Cecelia Hood

President Tony English experiments with new photography techniques.

Photography club members Robert Fisher, Tony English and Jeff Hicks.

Advisor Becky Gray hikes through Pisgah forest.

Photography club members stop for a rest.



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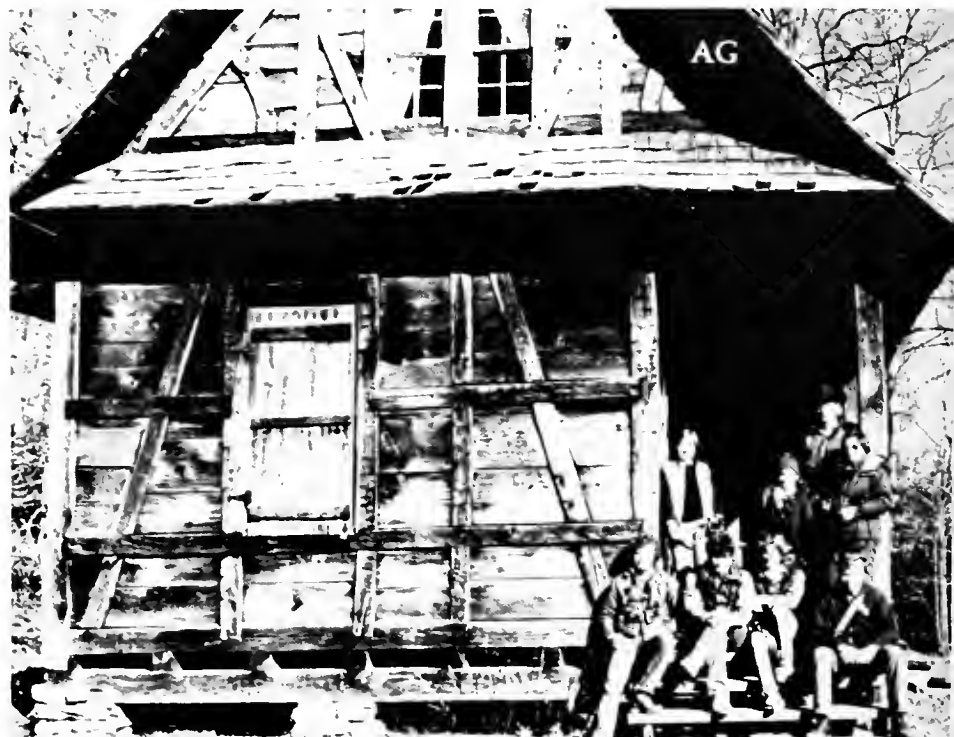
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CHORUS ATTENDS CONVENTION

Chorus members must spend many hours in practice before performing in front of an audience. Each little line is gone over many times in order to perfect it.

This year's chorus traveled to Nashville, Tennessee and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, besides giving many performances in the Spartanburg area.

They also observed choruses at the American Choral Directors Association at the South Eastern Convention. They also attended workshops on conducting and choral literature at the convention.

Sweetheart—Lindy Wayner



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA members spend much of their time working the concession stand at dances

Vice-president Jack Robinson conducts the senate meeting

Committee chairpersons-Gwen Turner, Andy Moller, Duveen Lysaght, Lisa Robinson



SGA members are called upon to do many things, including D-Javing a party

President Robert Brown campaigns for George Bush

Sweetheart-Rhonda Barnhill





The SGA is the elected representative group for the entire student body. It is also responsible for bringing entertainment, activities, events, and speakers to the USCS campus. The SGA is composed of the Executive Council—SGA president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and all class presidents—and the Senate—all officers and senators. The Executive Council meets four hours weekly, while the Senate meets two.

Fighting for the spike at the annual SGA retreat are Mark McKown and Rick Hazel.

SGA Secretary Gwen Turner

Paul Small, SGA Treasurer



Senior Senator Jack Wilson gets ready to party.

Enjoying delicious lasagne prepared by senators Mary Jo Barnes and David Parker.



SGA MEMBERS

Andy Moller
 Robert Brown
 Green Turner
 Paul Small
 Cecelia Hood
 Daniel Henson
 David Champion
 Hank Anderson
 Mark Hinson
 Fred Lockman
 Keith Looney
 Mark McKoen
 Jack Robinson
 Vanessa Wilson
 Bill Masseu
 Duveen Lysaght
 Lynn Clemmons
 Lisa Jones
 Rhonda Barnhill
 Tony English
 Jack Wilson
 Caroline Jordan
 Doug Brannon
 Carol Waldrop
 Mary Barnes
 Jeanie McClure
 Donna Hicks
 Susan Wessinger
 Oscar Mooney
 Rick Hazel
 Peter Williams
 Lisa Robinson
 Darin Newton
 Donna Talbot
 Denise Newton
 Brian O'Shields
 Annette Harris
 Everette Evans
 Robert LaBoon
 Lyndon Harris
 Eric Campbell
 Jay Harris
 Sherrie Rose
 Mark Roddu



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SHADOWBOX

FIRST STUDENT-DIRECTED PLAY



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Sweetheart-Gwen Richardson



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SHOESTRING PLAYERS

USCS THEATER GROUP



The Shadow Box is a play about three people facing death. Since death to most people is such a sad and morbid event, Michael Cristofer could have produced a "down beat" play that depressed theater goers. Instead he produced a touching work with a happy medium between tears and laughter. The characters in the play were played by William Starnes, Sue Manning, Dean Thompson, Paul Martin, Christopher Cline, Susan Jacobs, Peggy Beasley, and Rosalind Huffman.

"There are five different stages that a person will go through when he faces the fact of his own death; denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. These stages will last for different periods of time, they will replace each other, or exist at times side by side . . . but the one thing that usually persists through all stages is hope."

-E. Kubler-Ross, M.D

RF

WAR AND GAME CLUB

A NEW FAD HITS USCS



FAITHFUL
ADVISOR
KEEPS
CHESS
CLUB
GOING





GAMMA BETA PHI

Front row: Veronica Greene, Patsy Mason, Back row: Carol Struble, Mark Tate, Carl Brown, Ken Miller, Janice Burgess



NEAR MISSES PROVIDE NEW HALFTIME DIVERSION

Team Members-Wanda Bragg, Tracey Easler, Laura Daniel, Patti Moss, Clary Oglesby, Nina Ledford, Teresa Poteat, Ann Morgan, Gina Snelgrove, Teresa Martin, Debbie Smith, Angie Hicks.



Sweetheart-Patti Moss



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PEP BAND LED BY "DOC" LINDSAY ENTERTAINS AT BALLGAMES



Sweetheart-Penny Beaty



PI KAPPA PHI



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OFFICERS:

Archon Clark Gregory
 Vice-archon Bill Weathers
 Secretary John Thomas
 Treasurer Robert Brown
 Warden Mark "Zack" McKown
 Historian Tony English
 Chaplain Rodney Hill

Pi Kappa Phi Members—Front row—Pete Georgiopoulos, Bill Weathers Back row—Charlene Petty, Lisa Robinson, John Thomas, Clark Gregory, Jack Dempsey, Robert Brown, Mark McKown, Tony English



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Sweetheart Jane Smith



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION



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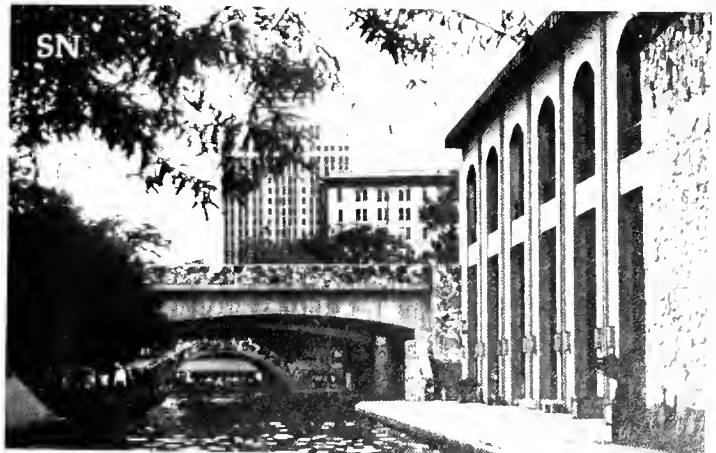
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This year eleven student nurses attended the National Student Nurse Convention. A picnic lunch was served for those attending and a basketball game was played afterwards between the faculty and students. SNA also attended a convention in Salt Lake City, Utah and the State Convention in Charleston. These conventions included educational activities as well as wine and cheese parties.





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STUDENT NURSES TAKE TIME TO RELAX



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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

President—
Chris Monroe
 Vice-President—
Ann Moore
 Secretary-Treasurer—
Cecelia Hood

Honors Day Volunteers—Cecelia Hood, Jesse Turner, Marcia Hopkins, Daniel Henson



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INTERNATIONAL CLUB SPONSORS MINI-OLYMPICS



UNIVERSAL LOVE

Sweetheart-Debbie Weaver





SPONSORS
CAMPUS
FELLOWSHIP,
RETREATS,
AND ENTERTAIN—
MENT







CLASSES



SENIORS



Cecelia Hood Senior Class President

Motto:

The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become.

—Charles Dubois

Colors:

Green & Yellow

Flower:

Mums



ANN ADAIR
Business Management Spartanburg, SC

FRANCIS ARTHUR BARRY, JR.
Political Science Huntington, MASS

Judo Team; Chess Club, President; International Club

DAVID BELLEW
Physical Education Greenville, SC

Soccer Club; Spartan Club



TERESA BELUE
Psychology Sharon, SC

SUSAN BOWMAN
Nursing AD Moore, SC

Student Nursing Association, Secretary

JESSIE IVEY BRODERICK
Nursing Greenville, SC



DONALD STEPHEN BROWN
Business Admin. Roebuck, SC

DEBRA CAMPBELL
General Studies Williamston, SC

TERRY CASH
Secondary Education Green Creek, NC



SHERRY LYNN CHILDERS
General Studies Gaffney, SC

Universal Love

SUSAN DENISE CHRISTIAN
Data Processing Spartanburg, SC

Volleyball Team; Basketball Team; Spartan Club; Who's Who nominee.

SHIRLEY CLINE
Psychology Spartanburg, SC

Beta Gamma Phi; Psychology Club; Administrative Management Society

ESTHER LYNN CLEMMONS
Economics & Finance Spartanburg,
SC

SGA Senator; SCSSL, delegation
chairman; Carolana, assistant edi-
tor; Carolman, co-editor, typeset-
ter, Sigma Pi Mu, President, Vice-
President, Circle K; Who's Who
member; 1977 Miss Freshman, 1980
Miss Junior, Homecoming Candi-
date; Academic Forwarding Com-
mittee.

MICHAEL EDWIN COLE
General Studies Spartanburg, SC

DARLENE COPELAND
Psychology Inman, SC
A.A.A.: Sigma Pi Mu, Secretary

WENDY COSTINE
English Spartanburg, SC
Universal Love; Carolinian

DICK COX
Physical Education Spartanburg, SC

Lynn Childers, a graduating
senior, reflects on her past years at
USCS.

JOHN WESLEY DICKEY
General Studies Cowpens, SC

TIM DICKSON
General Studies

DELL EARNHARDT
Business Admin. Spartanburg, SC





JOHN FOWLER
General Studies Spartanburg, SC

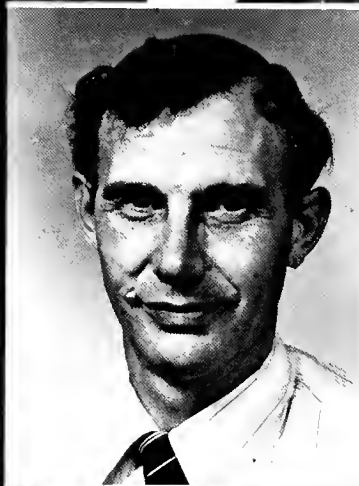
*Universal Love, leader; Choraleers;
University, Chorus; Sigma Pi Mu,
Vice-President*

CAROLE ANNE GARRETT
Elementary Education Greer, SC
Kappa Delta Pi

MICHAEL KEITH GATES
Biology/Education Roebuck, SC
Outdoors Club; Science Club



RICHARD VAUGHAN GIESEN
Business Administration Lyman, SC



WOODROW PINKNEY
GILBERT
General Studies Spartanburg, SC

Keith Tolleson and Keith Looney masquerade as a gypsy and a pirate for the SGA Halloween Party.



CAROLYN GILES
General Studies

CHERYL LYNN GILLIAM
Secondary Education Spartanburg, SC
Ski Club

GERARD GOODWIN
Business Admin. Spartanburg, SC

ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN
GRAHAM
Nursing BS Greenville, SC

VICKIE VERNON HAMMOND
English Travelers Rest, SC

Maggies Drawers, Editor; Omicron
Delta Kappa; Gamma Beta Phi;
Who's Who member; Dean's List;
Teacher of the Year Committee

Larry Crowder, with both eyes fo-
cused on the teacher, proves that
attentiveness gets the best grade.

RONDA ANNE HAYES
Psychology Spartanburg, SC
Contemporary Music Singers

WILLIAM HERLONG
Elem. Education Spartanburg, SC
University Choraleers; Steering
Committee member

TAMMY SUE HILL
Economic/Finance Simpsonville, SC
Piedmont Regional Scholarship
Receipant; President's Honor Roll;
Dean's List; Spartan Society; Gam-
ma Beta Phi

MARK STEVEN HINSON
Political Science Spartanburg, SC
Varsity Basketball, Captain;
Lettermen's Club; SGA Senator; Po-
litical Science Club

KAREN BEASON HOLLIFIELD
Business Management Greer, SC
International Club, Treasurer

CECELIA HOOD
Secondary Education Chesnee, SC
Senior Class President; Carolana
Editor; 1979 Miss Junior; 1980 Miss
USCS; Sigma Pi Mu, President;
Basketball Team; Omicron Delta
Kappa, Se/Treas, Who's Who mem-
ber; SGA Secretary; Circle K, vice
president; Homecoming Contestant;
Faculty-student committees, Uni-
versal Love Club; University Cho-
rus; Contemporary Music Singers





CHARLES HOWELL, JR
General Studies Spartanburg, SC



THOMAS HUMPHREY
Management London, England
International Club



HERMAN JOHNS
Accounting New York, NY
Afro-American, President



LISA JONES
Business Spartanburg, SC



BETTY JENEAN LAWSON
Biology Spartanburg, SC
Outdoors Club; Science Club



DONALD LEE
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Society



HAL LESLIE
General Studies Spartanburg, SC

*SGA Senator; Carolinian, editor;
Circle K; Publications Board; Sci-
ence Club; Junior Class President*



ROZINA YUSUF MANJI
Accounting Soroti, Uganda

*Administrative Management Soci-
ety, AMS Scholar; International
Club; N.A.A.*

*Cooperation between Johnny
Fowler and Universal Love mem-
bers results in an attractive Christ-
mas tree to bring cheer to the
Hodge Center.*



WILLIAM ROY MARLER
General Studies Duncan, SC

GEORGE MAY
Business Admin. Spartanburg, SC

SANDRA ALLEN MC BEE
Psychology Spartanburg, SC
Psychology Club; Carolana

SANDRA MC DOWELL
General Studies

MARK ALBERT MC KOWN
Political Science Gaffney, SC

Basketball Team, Assistant Coach;
SGA Senator; Pi Kappa Phi; Aca-
demic Forward Planning Committee

KATHLEEN MERRITT
Psychology Greenville, SC
Delta Sigma Theta

CHARLES MITCHELL, JR.
General Studies Greenville, SC

Gamma Beta Phi; Dean's List;
American Institute of Banking

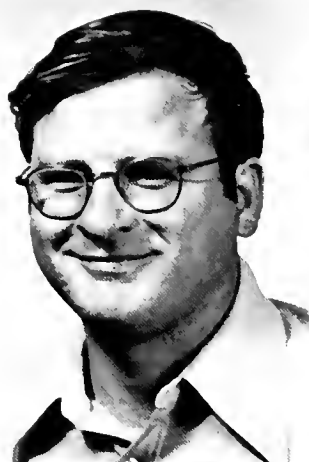
CRYSTAL ELAINE MONROE
Physical Education Spartanburg, SC

Varsity Volleyball; MVP 1978;
Omicron Delta Kappa, President;
Basketball Team; Spartan Club

MARGARET ANN MOORE
Elementary Education Greer, SC

Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Delta
Kappa, Vice-President; Kappa Delta
Pi; Sigma Pi Mu; President's Honor
Roll; Dean's List

Cross Country team members,
Rocky Martin, Mike Massey, and
David Clary, prepare to videotape
a intramural soccer match.



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Enthusiastic students, Alan Wood, Kay Pace, and Beth Powell, enjoy liquid refreshments at a Pi Kappa Phi party.



FRANK NICHOLS
Psychology Spartanburg, SC

Veterans Student League; Black Student Union; International Club; Fashion Club; Psychology Club; Coordinator of Handicapped Services

ROSEMARY NICHOLS
Elementary Education Gaffney, SC

Gamma Beta Phi, President; Steering Committee; Who's Who nominee

JANE O'DANIEL
Early Childhood Carlisle, SC



JAKIE ALLEN PARRIS
History/Education Spartanburg, SC

JAMES FRED POWE
Accounting Columbia, SC

Who's Who member; McCharen Business Scholar; Gamma Beta Phi; Administrative Management Society; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Choraleers, Vice-President

WILLIAM DONALD RICH
Psychology Forest City, NC



JACK BURTON ROBINSON, JR.
Psychology Winston, Salem, NC

SGA Vice-President, Publicity Chairman; Student Affairs Committee; SAC Committee

MELVIN ROCHESTER, JR.
General Studies Greer, SC

CLYTIE LOVELACE RODDY
Physical Education Cheraw, SC
P.E. Club

TERRY SHAW
Criminal Justice Chicago, ILL

Criminal Justice Association; ROTC special forces

WILLIAM LEWIS SHERBERT
Secondary Education Greenville, SC

Delta Kappa Pi; Choraleers

ANTHONY SMITH
Psychology Greenville, SC

Tutor; Research Assistant; Gun Club; Psychology Club

CYNTHIA SMITH
Criminal Justice Spartanburg, SC

Developmental Services

KEITH SMITH
Business Greer, SC

Administrative Management Society; President's Honor Roll; Veteran Student League

MICHAEL DUANE SMITH
Biology Landrum, SC

SGA Senator; Intramurals, football, basketball; Extramural football; Ski Club; Science Club; Outdoors Club

THALIA LOU SUDDUTH
Accounting/Economics Duncan, SC

Who's Who member; Administrative Management Society, President; Gamma Beta Phi; Spartan Society; Dean's List

VICKI DENISE SURRATT
Psychology Greenville, SC

JOHN MARK TATE
Biology Moore, SC

Gamma Beta Phi; Gun Club

GWEN TURNER
Business Administration Chesnee, SC

SGA Secretary, Universal Love

JESSE TALMAGE TURNER
Business Admin. Spartanburg, SC

Gamma Beta Phi, President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Wall Street Student Achievement Award

REBECCA VARNER
Psychology Spartanburg, SC





RITA PLEMMONS VINSON
Accounting Lockhart, SC

Gamma Beta Phi, President's Honor Roll; Dean's List

MICHAEL THOMAS WALKER
Psychology Cowpens, SC

MYRA WEST
Nursing BS Lyman, SC



AUDREY ELIZABETH
WHITWORTH
Accounting Spartanburg, SC

Administrative Management Society

CYNTHIA WILLIAMS
Nursing BS Greer, SC

Gamma Beta Phi

EDWARD MAURICE WILSON
General Studies Lancaster, SC



JUNIOR AND SENIOR SENATORS Daniel Henson, Caroline Jordan, Duveen Lysaght and Lynn Clemmons

Cheryl Fowler

Daniel Henson



This year the 1980 Senior class officers initiated a new program for recognition—the Senior Hall of Fame. These officers discovered that for many years organizations on campus have recognized those students who made excellent grades. However a certain problem existed. Many students on campus were very active leaders in extracurricular activities; however, because of the excessive amount of time devoted to these extracurricular activities, these students were not able to meet the high academic standards of these honor societies. The Senior Hall of Fame was proposed as a solution.



Mark Hinson

Cecelia Hood

SENIOR HALL OF FAME

Marcia Hopkins



David Lawson



The Senior Hall of Fame is devoted to those students who were leaders in Athletics; Social, Service and Religious Activities; Campus Government; Intramurals, Creative and Performing Arts; and Journalism, Speech, and the Mass Media. Although many in this group were academically superior students, GPR was not used as a factor. These awards were chosen by the Student Government Association.



Mark McKown



Jack Robinson



Gwen Turner

JUNIORS



Daniel Henson Junior Class President

Q: If you could change two things at USCS, what would they be?



JANE WOODRUFF—FRESHMAN

"I haven't thought about anything I would change, I'm so carried away with it being so wonderful. I think it is the finest thing that ever happened to Spartanburg."



Beth Arms
Kay Ballenger
Mike Barnhill
Marilyn Blanton

Wanda Bragg
Martin Bramlett
Ray Briggs
Janice Burgess

Terry Carlisle
Debra Childers
Dean Christopher
Samuel Coffery



DANNY DAVIDSON—FRESHMAN

- 1) "Student participation in social activities (such as clubs) . . . because no one shows up for the meetings."
- 2) "All the tests (should be) given on the same day."



Susan Cooke
Jimmy Corbin
Richard Corbin
Mike Crook



Larry Crowder
Glenette Dalton
Nancy Daniel
Alfred Dawkins





Tony English
Sandra Faulkner
Carol Fowler
Rita Good



HARRY JETER

- 1) "If we had dorms out here, more people would come to USCS . . . we would be a lot stronger school."
- 2) "Maybe cut back on some of the prerequisite courses."



Brian Hall
James Harper
Diane Holland
Jackie Hunter



Tim Hutchins
Frank Hyatt
Cathy Jennings
Barry Johnson

CAROL STRUBLE—FRESHMAN

"The newspaper should inform you of activities before they occur, not afterwards. Many times I don't know what things are going on until they are already over."



Cindy Jones
Jenny Jordan
Melissa Keith
Keith Kelly



Kay Kern
Allison King
Karen Kingsmore
Libby Knight



Carolyn Lawson
David Lawson
Mary Ellen Leslie
Duveen Lysaght



Sandra Martin
Joyce McDowell
Stan McKinney
Gabriel Miller

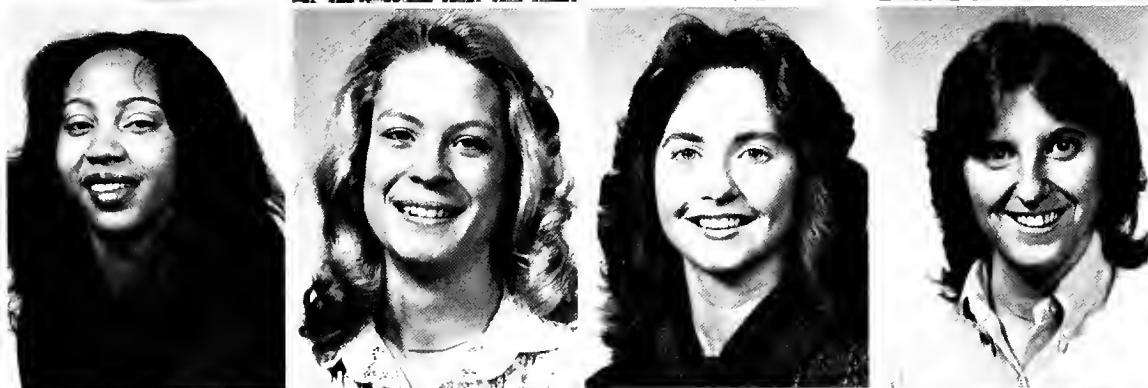




Oscar Mooney
Karen Moore
Patti Moss
Debbie Motten



Steven Nalley
Clary Oglesby
Richard Padgett
Marvin Peake, Jr.



Phyllis Pendergrass
Jeannie Polson
Rosie Poole
Teresa Poteat



Terry Pritchard
Mark Putnam
Wade Rhinehart
Charles Roberts



TOMMY THOMASON—JUNIOR

- 1) "I would like to see more majors offered here."
- 2) "The Admissions Office is slow in transfers . . . I transferred from Georgia Tech . . . I still don't know what class I'm classified in."

Rene Sanders
Julie Seay
Linda Seifert
Lisa Smith



Cassandra Spurgeon
Susan Stansbury
Ezell Sullivan
Mark Sweatman



Cindy Terry
Katherine Ware
Judith Watson
Bill Weathers



Kris Weaver
Susan Wentzel
Janet White
Suzanne Wilson



GABRIEL MILLER—JUNIOR

- 1) "Administration should support all the sports and encourage the students to do the same."
- 2) "Many four hour courses should receive more credit because of the work put into them by the students."





Renee Woodard

Dawn of "Dixie and Dawn," a local band, sings for the Dinner Dance held by the Student Affairs Department.



Michael Woods, Jr.



Susan Zeigler



One of the large cranes used for construction on the Hodge Center, fell over and knocked down part of one wall on February 12, 1980. The damage was easily repaired; and work resumed.

SOPHOMORES



David Champion Sophomore Class President



Hank Anderson
David Avery
Gena Aycoth
Joy Ballenger



Cynthia Bates
Penny Beaty
Cathy Bogan
Tammy Brooks



Robert Brown
Zac Burger
Johnny Burnett
David Butner



Ray Caruso
Jimmy Camp
David Champion
Tammy Cline



Wanda Clippard
Belinda Clowney
Jill Cox
Chip Cromer



Suzanne Crouch
Teresa Crow
Laura Daniel
David Doss

Tracey Pasler

A steady hand assures this student photographer success in her picture-taking venture.

Barry Fowler

Sharon Fowler
Cathy Fulton
Dwight Gabbard
JoAnn Gahagan

Grey Garland
Kathy Gaynor
Wendell Gibson
Teresa Godfrey

Jerry Gosnell
Diane Guffey
Via Ann Gwinn
Patty Hall

Jeanne Hannah
Jennifer Harper
Jay Harris, Jr.
Rick Hazel





Mary Hembree
Donna Hicks
Cheryl Hixson
Barbara Holcomb



Terry Hopkins
Brack Horne
Phil Hughey
Lisa Humphries



Barbara Johnson
Lynn Kennedy
Susan Kercher
David King



Edward Kirby, Jr.
Teresa Knighton
Cynthia Knuckles
Chris Lee



Donna Kay Lee
Nina Ledford
Ben Leppard
Julius Littlejohn



Slowly but surely, students' eyelids drop as classes become long and drawn out.

Keith Looney
Julius Long
Charlene Martin
Pat Martin



Patsy Mason
Wendy McAbee
Denise McGaha
Sandra Moore



Wendy Nelson
Darin Newton
Carmelina Onorato
Susan Padgett



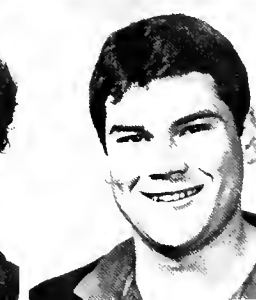
Tim Page
Dewey Parris
Charlene Petty
Donna Phillips



Glen Plumley
Lisa Plumley
Elizabeth Pridmore
Paul Small



Donna Smalley
Sherry Smith
Wanda Smith
Joey Sprouse





Tracy Stephens
Teresa Teseniar
Catherine Turner
Ken Turner

Meredith Turney
Becky Walker
Mary Ann Walker
Jan Waltman

Kim Watkins
Scott Womble
Karyn Wuest



FRESHMEN



Rhonda Barnhill Freshman Class President



Amanda Arms
Tim Ashcraft
Richard Ashford
Rhonda Barnhill

Sheila Bartlett
Mike Becknell
Mark Bennett
Pamela Bennett

Sandra Blackwell
Camille Blalock
Gale Bolin
James Bonds

Chuck Bridwell
Lisa Bridwell
Renee Brissey
Randy Buice

J. Bullman
Sherry Bulsa
Ray Burrell
Jill Butler

Teresa Callaway
Donna Cannon
Allison Cantrell
Carl Carter

Merrie Cash
Joe Caton
Martie Chastain
Becky Childers

Charles Coan
David Cochran
Margaret Collins
Cindy Cook

Frank Kohlenstein *and*
Robin Clary *take a break*
from their hectic schedules
to relax for a while.

Lynn Cooley
Darby Cooper
Beth Copes
van Hasselt
Joyce Corley

Ann Crain
Darlene Craven
Rebecca Dale
Alton Davis





Kevin Delehanty
Pat Dempsey
Thomas DeShields
Mark DeVine



Diana Dieska
Donna Donnahoo
Patricia Durrah
Ricky Douglas



John Darlington and a few friends gather between classes to enjoy the sunshine and swap gab.



Beth Edwards
Phyllis Eledge
Everette Evans, Jr.
Brent Fain



Frank Ferguson
Cindy Finch
Carolyn Fleming
Susan Fowler

MR. BILL

Perhaps no other character has evoked such a public response than the abused play dough figure of NBC's 'Saturday Night Live.' Mr. Bill can be found on tee shirts, buttons, posters, and video-tapes. With a high-pitched "Oh Nooo!" Mr. Bill has earned his own fans, including Lynn Clemmons.



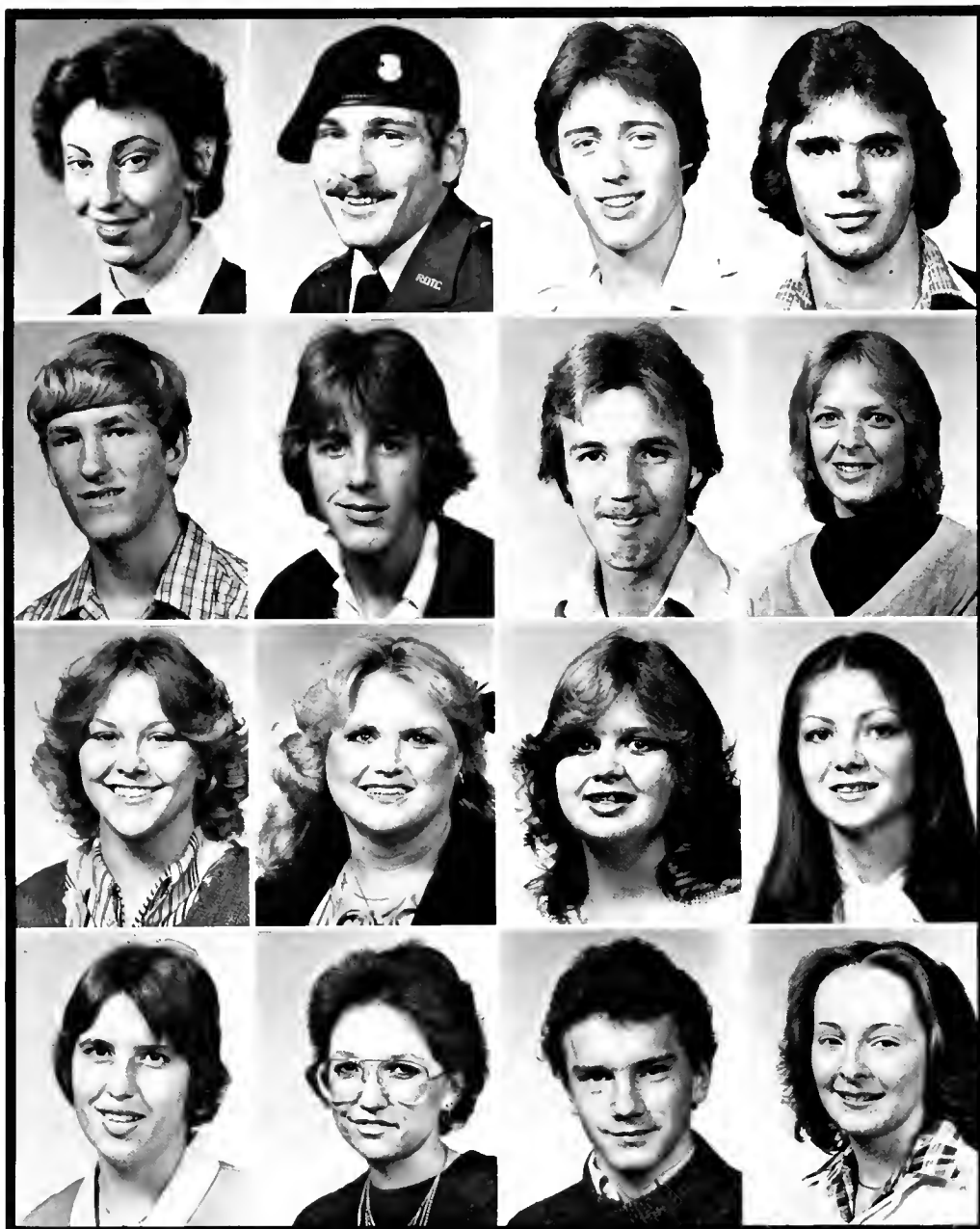
Stan Fulbright
Russ Gaffney III
Dennis Barner
Lisa Garrett

Dean Gentry
Pete Georgiopoulos
Debbie Gibbs
Nancy Gilbert

Mary Jane Giles
Elizabeth Gist
Kelley Gowan
Veronica Greene

Melodie Greer
Timothy Gwinn
Brenda Hall
Kim Hall



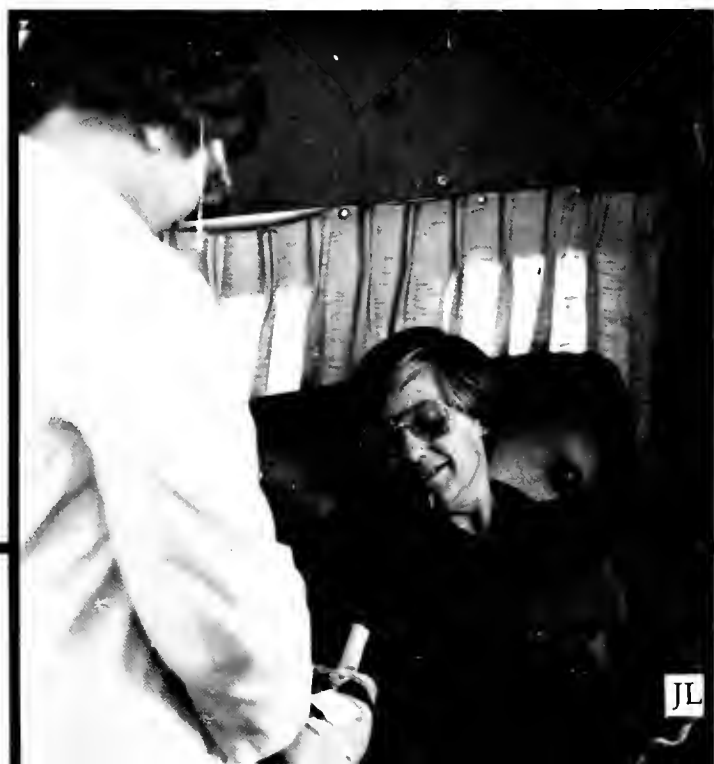


Malinda Hall
William Haney
Mark Hardin
Chip Harrington

Lyndon Harris
Jack Hatchette
Jimmy Haulbrook
Kathy Hawkins

Rhonda Hayes
Joyce Hembree
Linda Hewitt
Laura Horne

Angela Howe
Denise Hughes
Roy Irby, Jr.
Tammy Jackson



BLOOD MOBILE

On December 10, 1979, the Freshman Class sponsored a Blood Donation Day. A mobile unit from the Spartanburg Blood Bank parked in front of the Hodge Center to receive willing donors. Here Dr. Miriam Sheldon is seen "giving the gift of life."

Abby Johnson
David Johnson
Robin Johnson
Frances Julian

Debbie Kimbrell
Ginger Kingsmore
Tina Knighton
Carla Koon

Teresa Lancaster
Daphne Lance
Loretta Landrum
Greg Lawrence

Michael Lee

Kim Linder

*A few extra moments to
relax and read the news-
paper preoccupies Debbie
Morton.*

Teresa Lynch





Debbie Mann

Unique opportunities exist for Tim Hutchins as well as other students at USCS.

Teresa Martin

Anne McClellan



Katheen McDonald
Dianne McKinney
Robert Milks
Ken Miller, Jr.



Suzanne Mockrish
Ann Morgan
Brian Morris
John Morris



Lyn Morris
Karen Murphy
Barry Nodine
Rich O'Brien

Tony Onorato
Dale Owens
Kay Pace
Karen Patterson

Joel Patterson
Amanda Peninger
Marie Perry
Kathy Plumley

Diane Randell
Tami Rhodes
Pam Ridings
Joyce Robinson

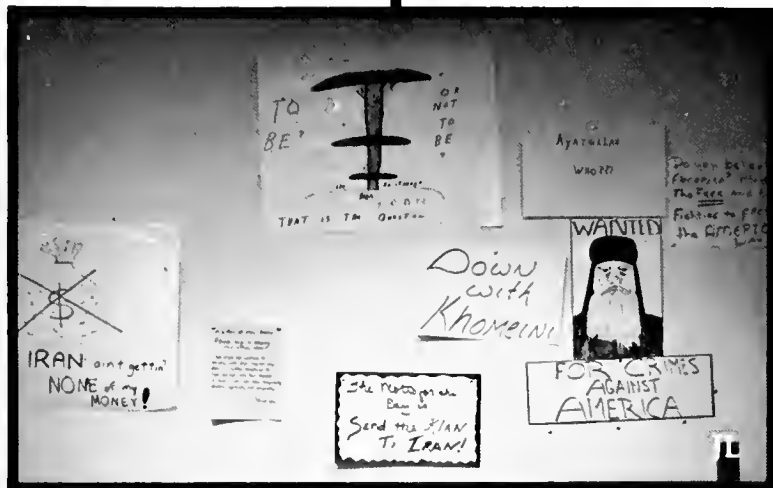
Lisa Robinson
Emma Rodgers
Randy Scarbro
Nan Scott



BATHTUB RACE

Pete Georgiopoulos, John Thomas, Bill Weathers and Clark Gregory *collapse with exhaustion after coming in third in the Great United Way Bathtub Race. This was the first off-campus project Pi Kappa Phi had participated in since being formed in August 1979.*





KHOMMEINI

On November 2, 1979, Iranians overran and captured the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran. Much political and religious unrest occurred as a result. Here, some USCS students have expressed their attitude toward the situation.



Angie Sheehan
Mary Simms
John Sinderman
Gina Snelgrove

Erick Snow
Leslie Spratlin
Mitch Stewart
Carol Struble

Jody Tarleton
Lori Thomas
Mark Thomason
Darlene Thompson

David Thompson
Lewis Tucker
Belinda Williams
Laverne Walker

Joyce Wallace

Londa Patterson helps to keep the lines of communication open between the Student Affairs Office and the students.

Debbie Weaver

Thomas Weaver

Michael White
Myra Whitmire
Keilah Wiggins
Retney Wilkins

Charles Williams, Jr.
Lenita Williford
Vanessa Wilson
Troy Wofford

Dawn Womick
Allan Wood





Boogie tunes at the SGA Dinner Dance have Bruce Wilson and Vickie Stoddard moving to the beat.



FRESHMEN SENATORS Lyndon Harris, Susan Wessinger, Mark Roddy, and Lisa Robinson.





SPORTS



INTERMURAL SOFTBALL

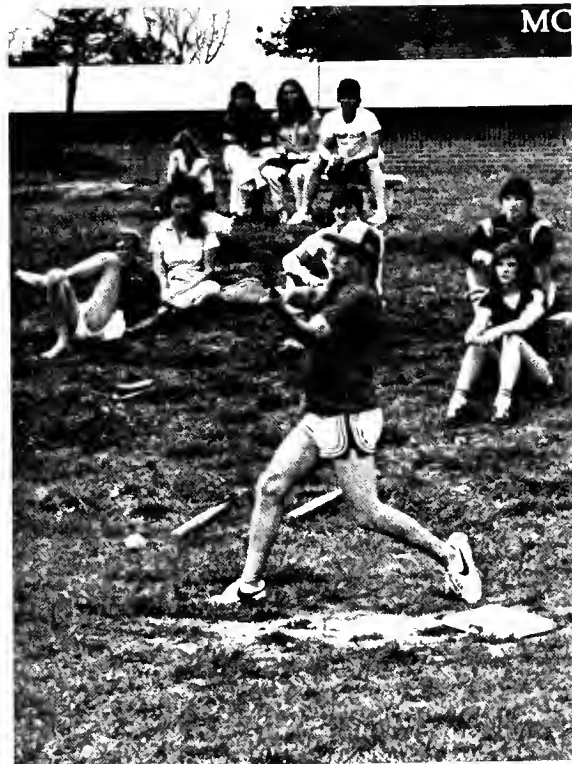
A CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

The arrival of Spring and nice weather creates an uncontrollable disease called Spring Fever. This disease is curable by outdoor activities and the ending of exams. This year's intermural softball program attracted many students who sought to relieve themselves of this dreaded disease. Teams that participated were the Chess Club, Afro-American Association, The Spartan Club, Les Maurve, and the Reefers. This year's softball program was among the most successful intermural programs sponsored by USCS.

Barbara Holcombe and Tracy Easler watch as their friends participate in an intermural softball game.

Allan Garrett swings for the fence.





Tony English of the Reeters, ready to connect for a base hit.

Mark Hinson, pounding the softball, makes a game-deciding hit.

Jeff Stamps can't call this one; it is destined to be a homerun

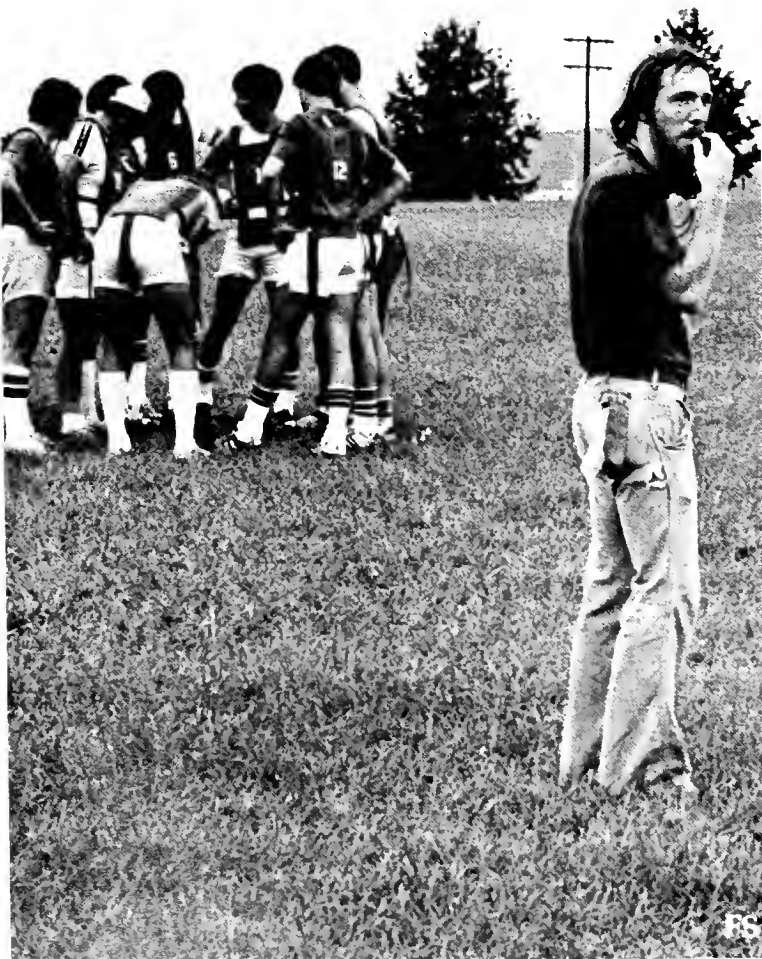
EXTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

FIRST YEAR SUCCESS

The 1979-80 intermural/extramural flag football program was a first year success winning 3 out of 4 games played. USCS lost only to Spartanburg Methodist College, while taking victories over Wofford's ROTC team and a strong Limestone team.

The Rifles were led by Bill Rietmier and his explosive offense.

The fearless defense was led by Jack "Too Tall" Wilson and crack-back defenders.



USCS is looking forward to another year of playing its neighboring institutions in a clean and wholesome interaction of sport and socializing fun.





INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intermural basketball program saw much team participation this year. The championship was won by the Indies who were led by Mark McDown and Dick Cox. This year's basketball program was bigger than those of past years. The Golf team, the Afro-American Association, the Tutoring Lab, and the Indies all fielded teams.

Referee Scott McCloud starts the game off with a jump ball.

Cris Weaver discusses strategy for the next half with the Golf team during a break at half time.





Bill Karpiak goes down court all alone for a two point lay-up.

Joe Bowman glides down court.

Herman Johns of the A.A.A. shoots for two.



CROSS COUNTRY

The 1979-80 season for the USCS Cross Country team was not as good as expected; however, the outlook for next year is promising. With all of the Rifles returning, the Rifles will be looking forward to a good record next year. All-District runners Mike Massey and David Clary will be a big asset to Coach Frank Kohlenstein and the entire Rifle team.

All-District Mike Massey demonstrates his running ability.

The Rifles ready to attack



Steve Nally splashes through the water



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SOCCER

Coached by Frank Kohlenstein, the Soccer Club had a good first season. Much improvement was shown with the Rifles improving their skills and increasing their experience. The 1980 season should be promising for the Rifles with the addition of soccer as a varsity sport.





Opposite page—A wet kick.

Eddie Moseley fights with a Winthrop player for control of the ball.

Mike Jamison takes a cool break from the action.

Scott Bresheard puts a foot into it.



Eddie Moseley blocks out a Newberry defender.

Giving a high sign, a Rifle fan shows his support.

Sitting—Cole Church, Barry Mills, David Avery, Pete Georgiopoulos, Rick Smith Second Row—Dr. Michael Jilling, Steve Ogden, Scott Bresheard, Eddie Moseley, Mike Jamison, Bill Johnson Back Row—Coach Frank Kohlenstein, Frank Berry, Tom Humphry, John Egan, Ben Leppard, Behrazz Bahram, David Bellew



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Rifles finished their season 25-16, finishing fifth in the state tournament. All players, except two, will be returning next year. According to Coach Joe Bowman, the outlook for next year's volleyball team is good and the recruiting is going well. The Rifles look forward to placing a championship team in the District Six volleyball competition.

Susan Jones spikes the ball as two defenders try for a block.

Opposite page—Donna Cannon spikes for a win. Susan Jones returns the serve.

Coach Bowman rallies the team on during a Rifle timeout.



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Kneeling—Donna Cannon, Clara Bruton, Michelle Murry First Row—Karen Dill, Cherul Fowler, Vanessa Hardin, Mahalia Burd, Miranda Poulos, Lynne Henderson, Connie Dobson Second Row—Chris Monroe, Susan Jones, Susan Christian



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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

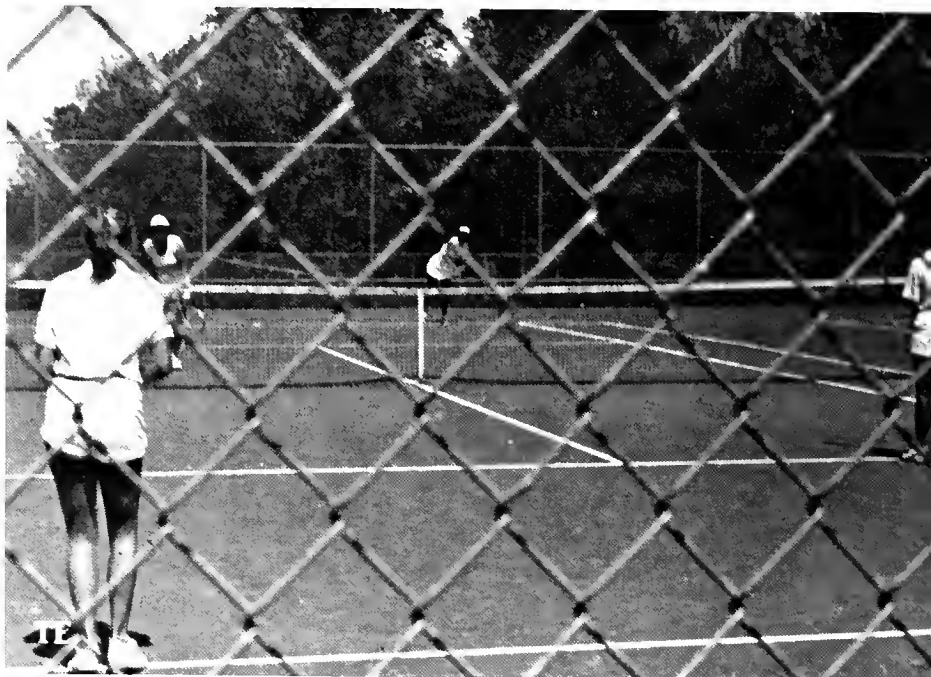
For the first time ever, USCS has fielded a women's fast pitch softball team. Cheryl Fowler and Michele Murphy, with their fast and accurate pitching, are noted for coming from behind and pulling out a win. The Lady Rifles are coached by Jerry Baker, Frank Kohlenstein and student assistant Mike Massey.

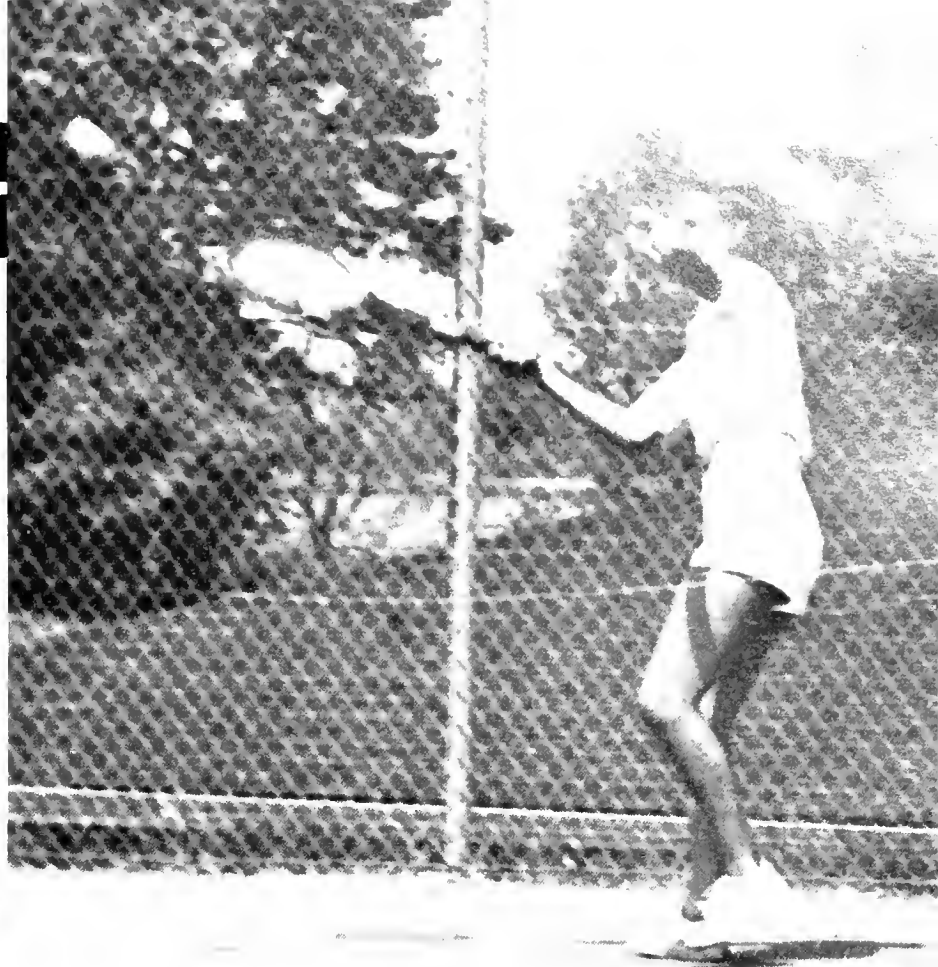




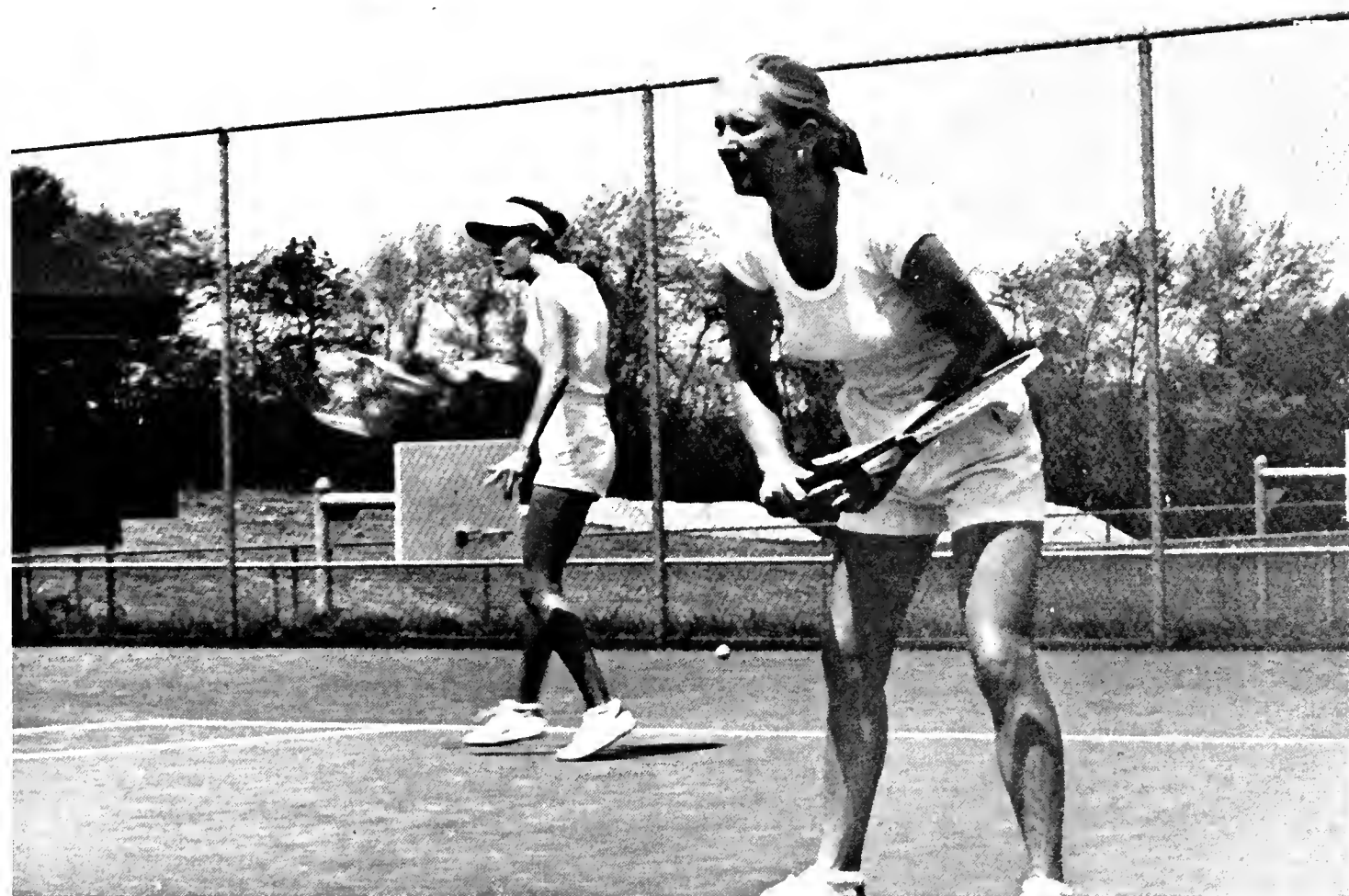
WOMEN'S TENNIS

For the first time ever, USCS put a women's tennis team on the court. The lack of experience in competition play, however, severely harmed the Lady Rifles and left them with a disappointing season. Team Members were *Elise Kimling, Jeanie McClure, Kelly Thompson, Christy Lindsay, Tracy Lindsay, Barbara Marlow, and Wendy Hughes.*





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MEN'S TENNIS

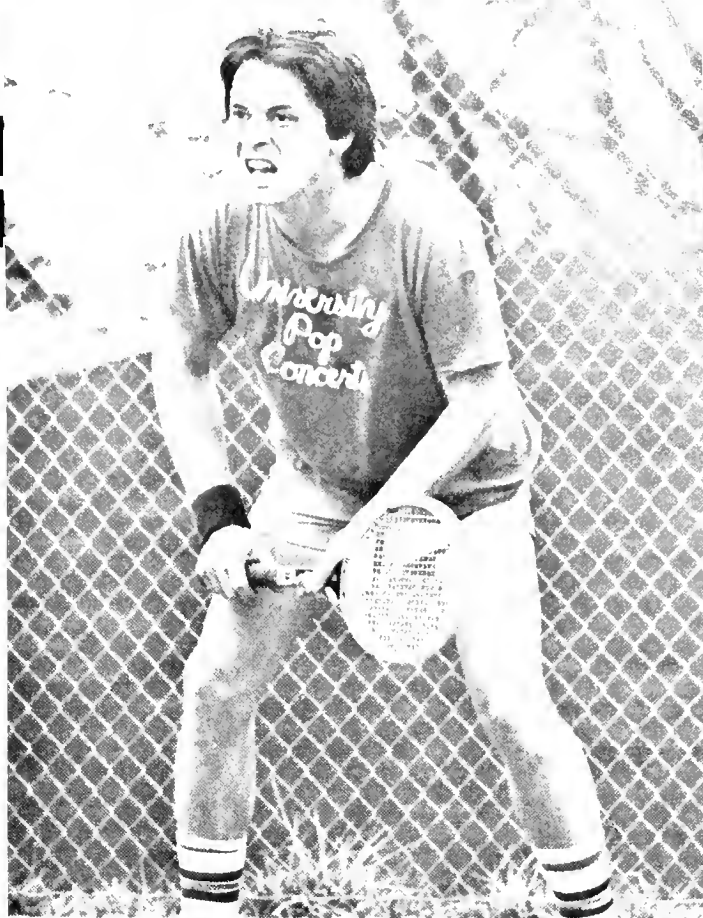
The Spring 1980 Men's Tennis Team suffered many disappointments and much heartbreak due to inexperience in collegiate competition. The Rifles made a strong showing against much superior Lander and UNC Asheville teams. The Rifles' only victory however, was over Wofford. Led by *David Reubel* and *Tommy Brock*, other team members were *Harry Mahaffey*, *Tommy Howard*, *Tony "The X" Exall*, and *Eddie Moseley*.

Coach Newcombe points at the action

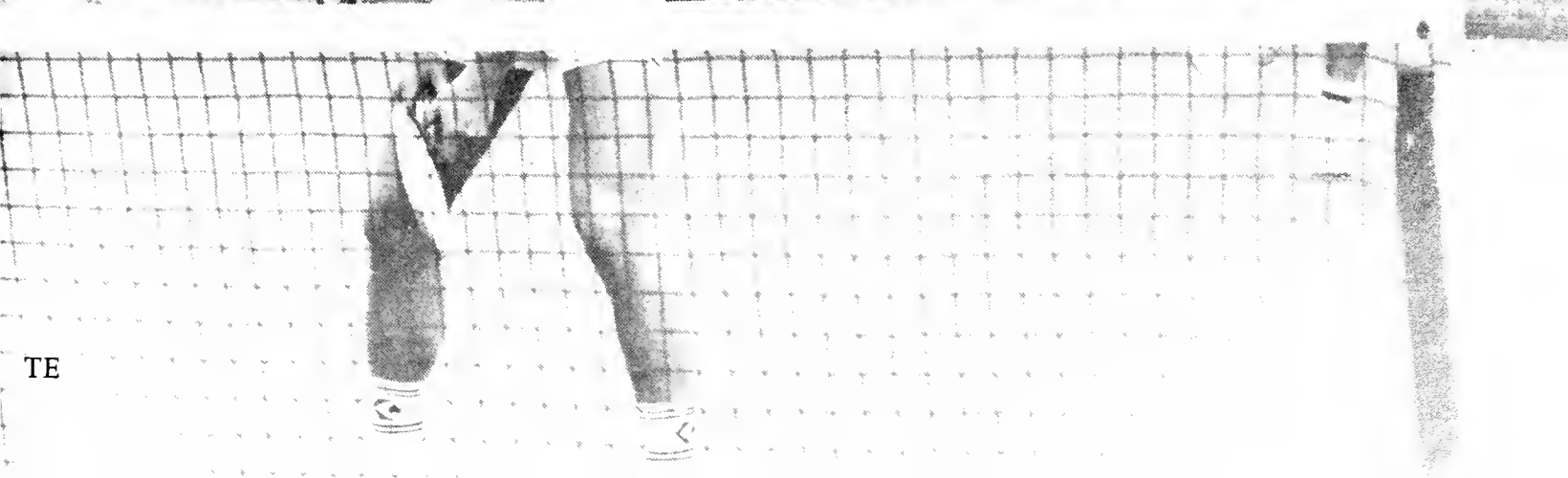




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GOLF

This year, the USCS Golf Team had another fine finish, winning 6 out of 7 matches and placing second in several tournaments.

Ray Briggs (this year's MVP), *Dave King*, and *John Green* were selected as All District. *Bill Karpiak*, *Kris Weaver*, *Mike Woods*, and *Woody Woods* were also among this year's top golfers.

A golfer's nightmare

Bill "Let me at the ball" Karpiak demonstrates the proper grip

Dave King lines up for a putt.



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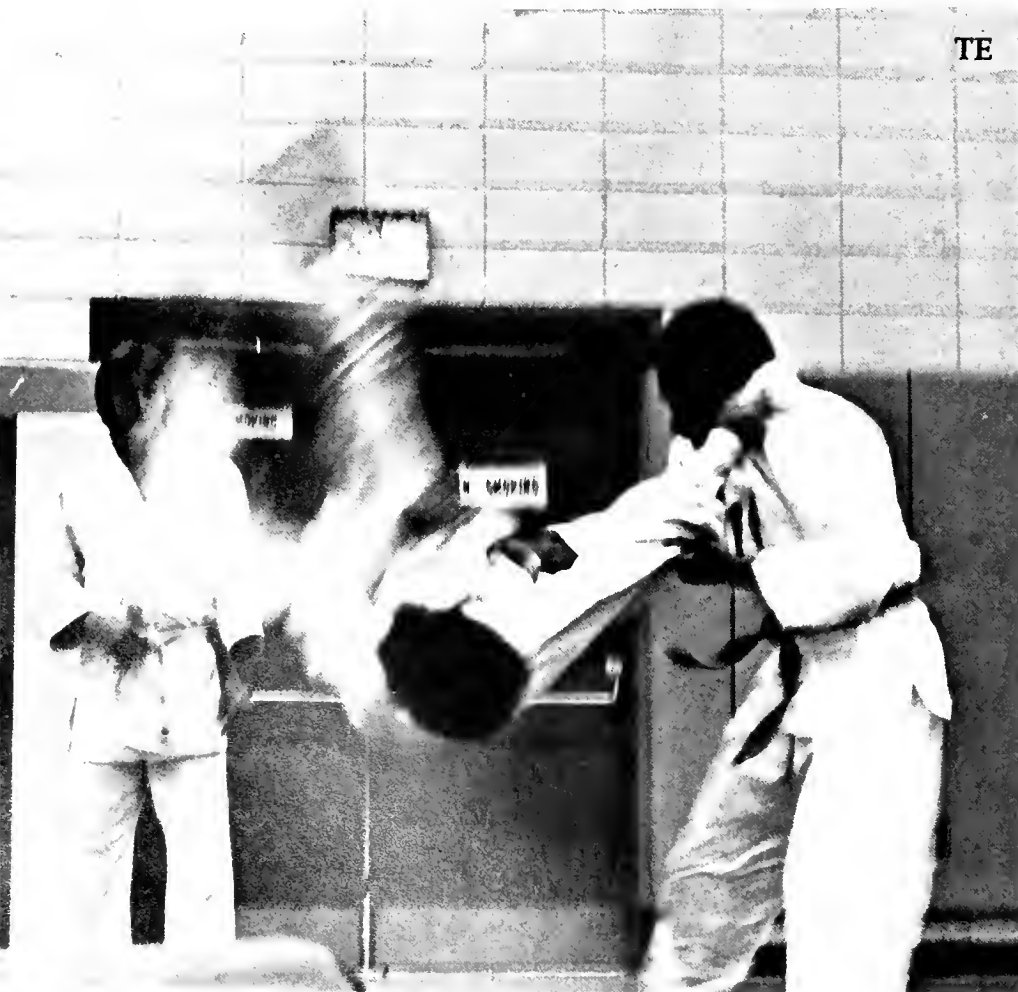
Kris Weaver putts for an eagle

Dave King is forced to live a nightmare

Team members Front row-Bill Karpiak, Dave King, Mike Woods, Woody Woods Second row-Coach Joe Bowman, Joe Carter, Scott Womble, Ray Briggs Back row-Kris Weaver, Tal Henry Not pictured-Chuck Lowery, John Green

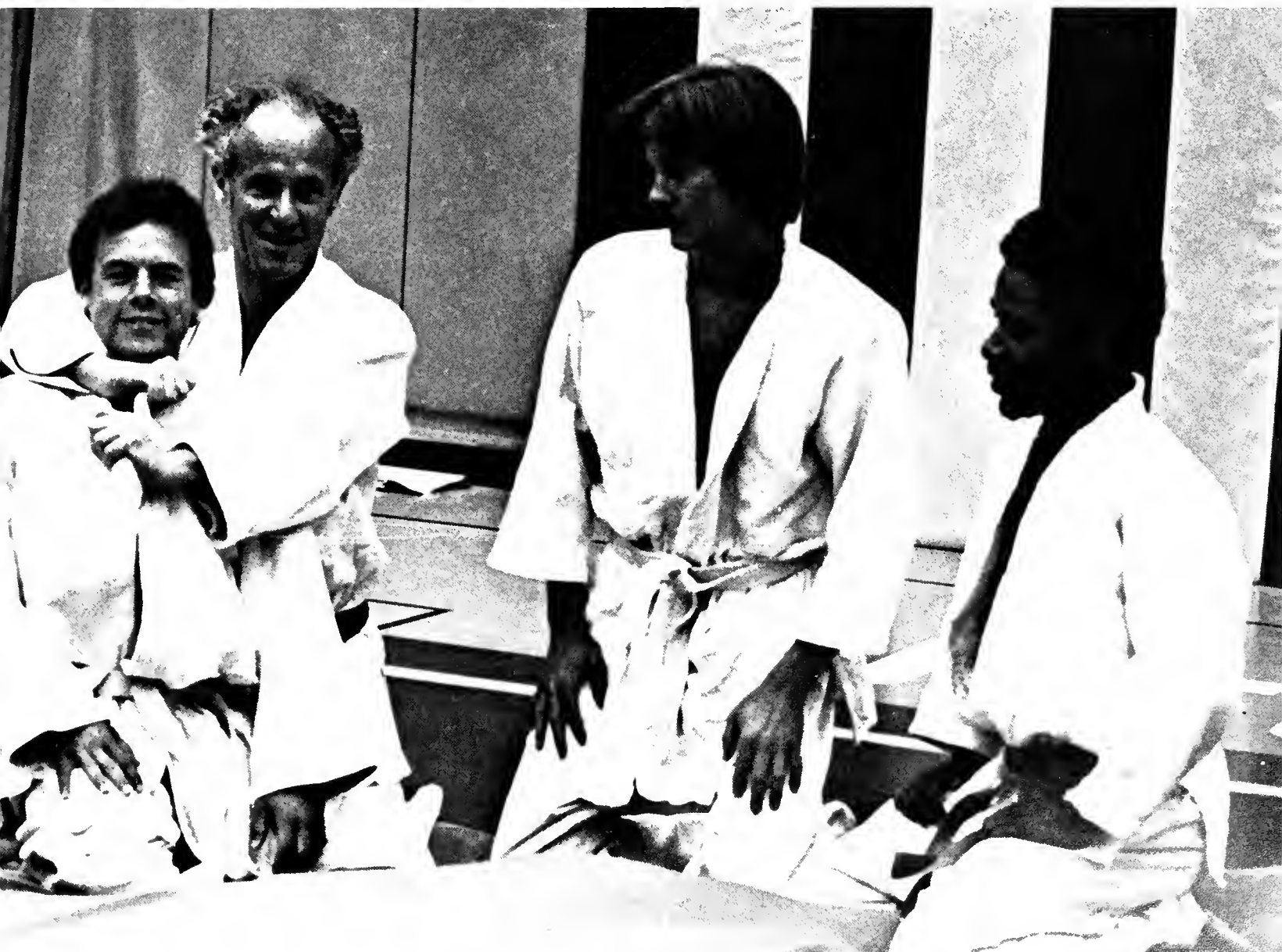
JUDO

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COLLEGIATE
EXPERIENCE





Guy Jacobsohn, coach of the Judo team, had only two lettermen returning from last year's team. Five of his team members had no judo experience until two weeks before their first tournament began. In spite of these handicaps, the judo team once again made a fine showing at the Eden N.C. YMCA Tournament. Six of the team's eight members brought trophies home.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Under the direction of Coach Emily Myers, the Lady Rifles had a disappointing 13-16 record. They were plagued throughout the season with the loss of players due to injuries and misunderstandings. Sharon Rice, the 6'1" center from Woodruff, was lost at the beginning of the season with a knee injury. Cheryl Fowler, a two-year starter from Cowpens High School, quit in mid-season due to personal conflicts.

Coach Myers calls out offensive plays to her team.

Susan Jones relaxes during a halftime pep talk.





Asst. Coach Scott "Tigger" Womble tapes Mahalia Byrd's finger

Clara Bruton tries to add another point to the Rifle score.

A Winthrop player blocks out Mahalia Byrd







Clara Bruton, playing her usual good defense, forces a jump ball from a Winthrop guard.

Julie Pridgeon and Donna Cannon take a breather during the Winthrop game.



This season was the last one for Coach Emily Myers. After suffering a heart attack near the end of the season, Coach Myers announced plans to retire. Myers, a graduate of Limestone College, had an overall record of 222-62. She won four state championships as a high school coach.

Coach Myers watches in disbelief over a call

Bottom Row: Vanessa Hardin, Kim Watkins, Michelle Murphy Row 2: Phyllis Ashburn, Cheryl Fowler Row 3: Sharon Rice, Lynne Henderson, Mahalia Byrd, Clara Bruton Row 4: Freddie Parker, Susan Jones, Ann Glover, Betsy Gregory Not Pictured: Connie Dobson, Jackie Middleton, Donna Cannon, Julie Pridgeon, Gail Wright



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Clara Bruton puts up a free throw.

Junior guard, Michelle Murphy, watches the action as a two-pointer is scored.

Rifle fan, Rick Hazel, watches the Lady Rifles as they defeat a stubborn Francis Marion team.

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Opposite page Gail Wright calls out the offensive play

Connie Dobson inbound the ball

During halt time, Coach Myers peps her team up

The Cheerleaders were the most faithful Rifle fans

Cheerleader Royal Bentley's tragic fall

Cheerleaders Carmelina Onorato, Kelly Gowan, Tina Knighton and Gina Aycoth provide that Rifle spirit



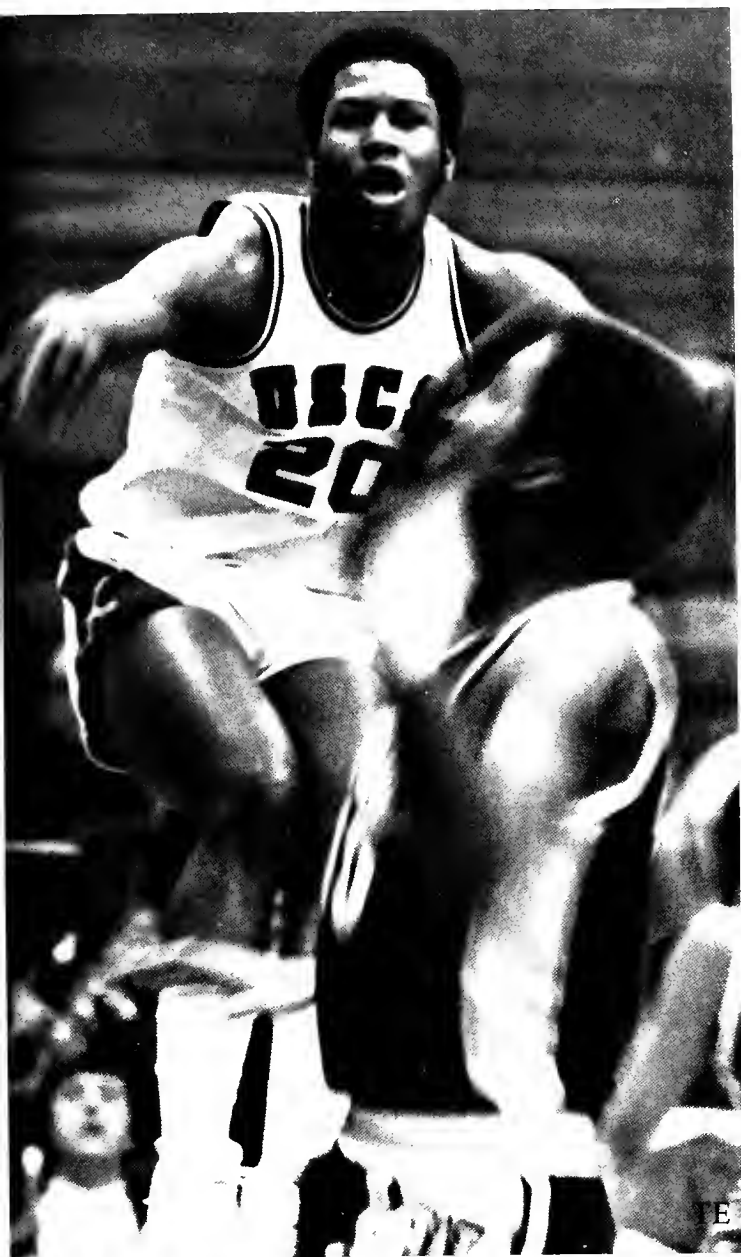
MEN'S BASKETBALL

This year's young Rifle Team, under the guiding hand of Coach Bill Hinson and his staff, posted the most impressive season record in the program's history as a four year institution. Although plagued with injuries and without seniors on the team, the Rifles still managed an 18-12 record, the third best among the 18 teams in District Six.

Coach Hinson and Coach Newcomb direct the Rifles' attack from the sidelines.

The Rifles huddle to get the spirit, "On-the-One."





L. A. Hill passes to an inside man for an assist

Mike Gibson running down court to help out on offense.

The starting five take signals from the sidelines



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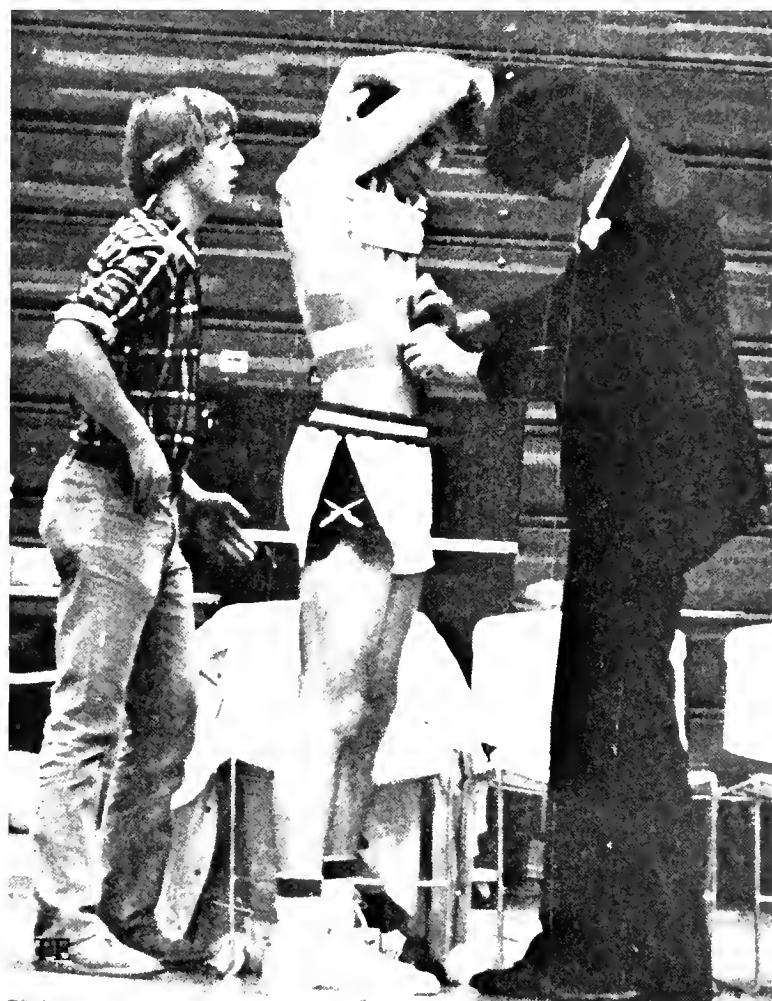




The Rifles season typified that of many prosperous teams. The early season was very successful for the Rifles as they jumped off to a quick 8-1 record and the number one ranking in the District. A twenty-three day lay-off during fall exams and Christmas Break, compounded by mid-season injuries, and the ineligibility of Rifle star, Oscar Mooney, took its toll as the Rifles suffered a mid-season slump. A tremendous team effort, however, helped the Rifles regroup and generate new life for the second half of the season. This new generated life lifted the Rifles to a 7th place ranking in the District and a spot in the District playoffs; where they lost by one point to the team that eventually won the District.

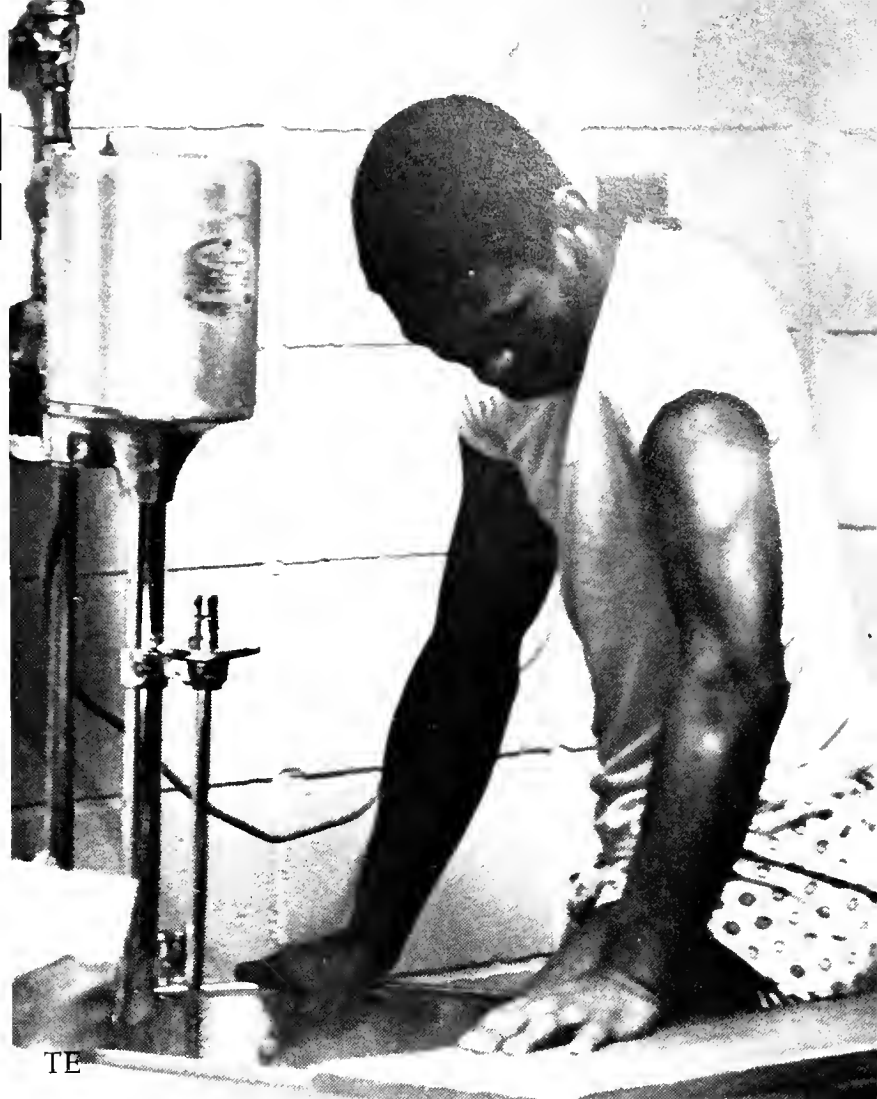
Assistant Coach Mark McKown helps Tim Page with his rib braces

Taping Bill Weathers ankle, Assistant Coach Mark McKown also acts as trainer





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Many players use the whirlpool to relax strained muscles. Here Mike Gaither prepares to have his knee wrapped.

Assistant Coach Mark McKown wraps player Mike Gaither's knee.

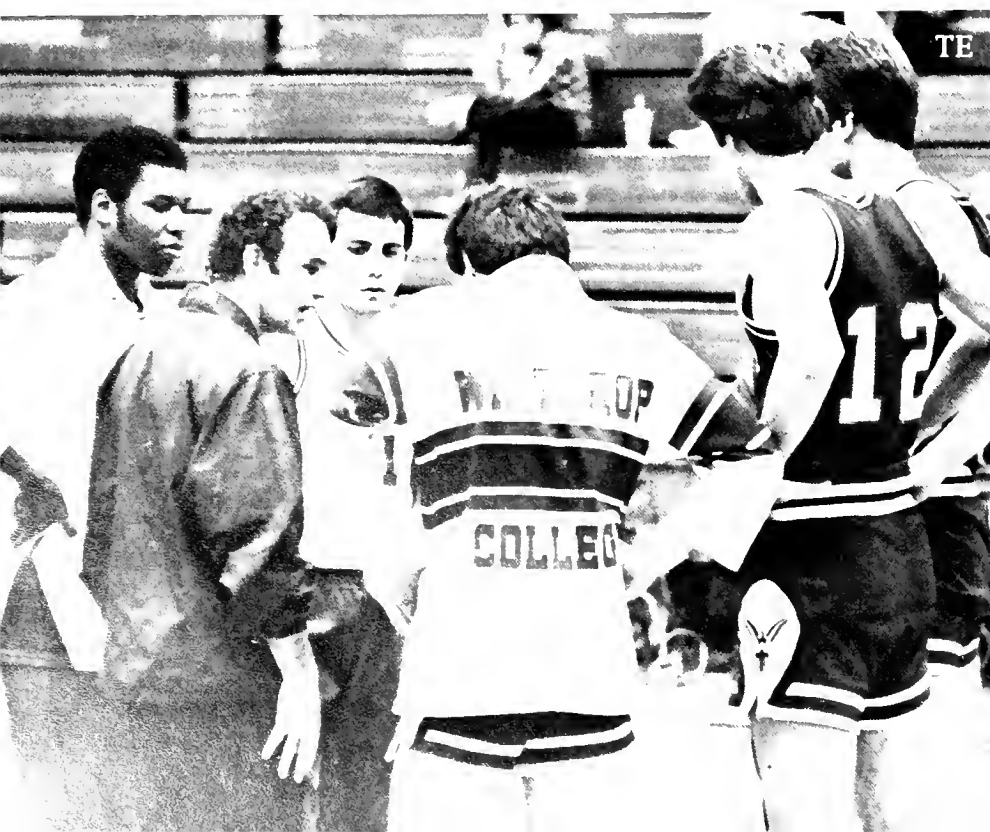
A typical locker room scene during a game.

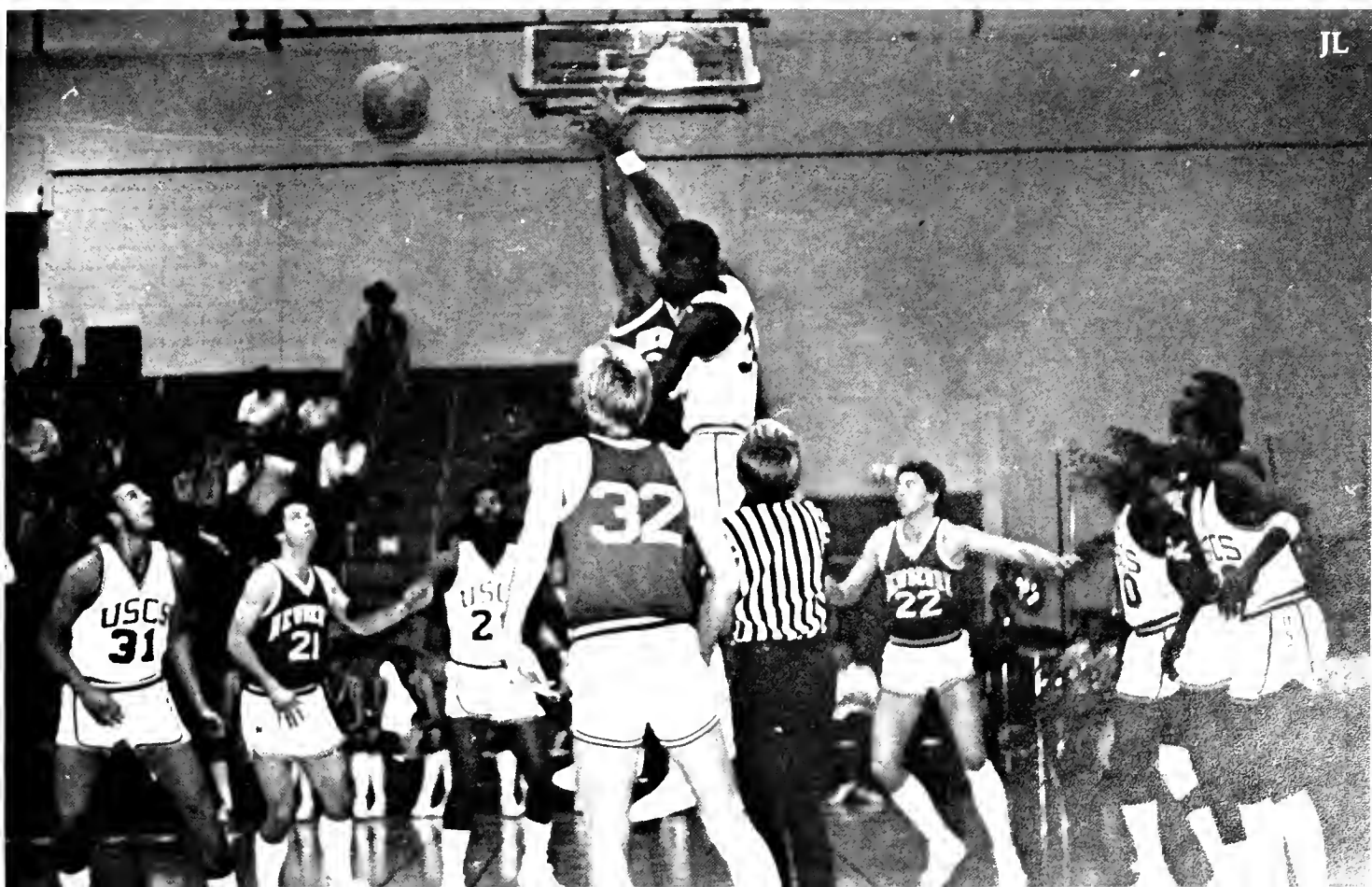
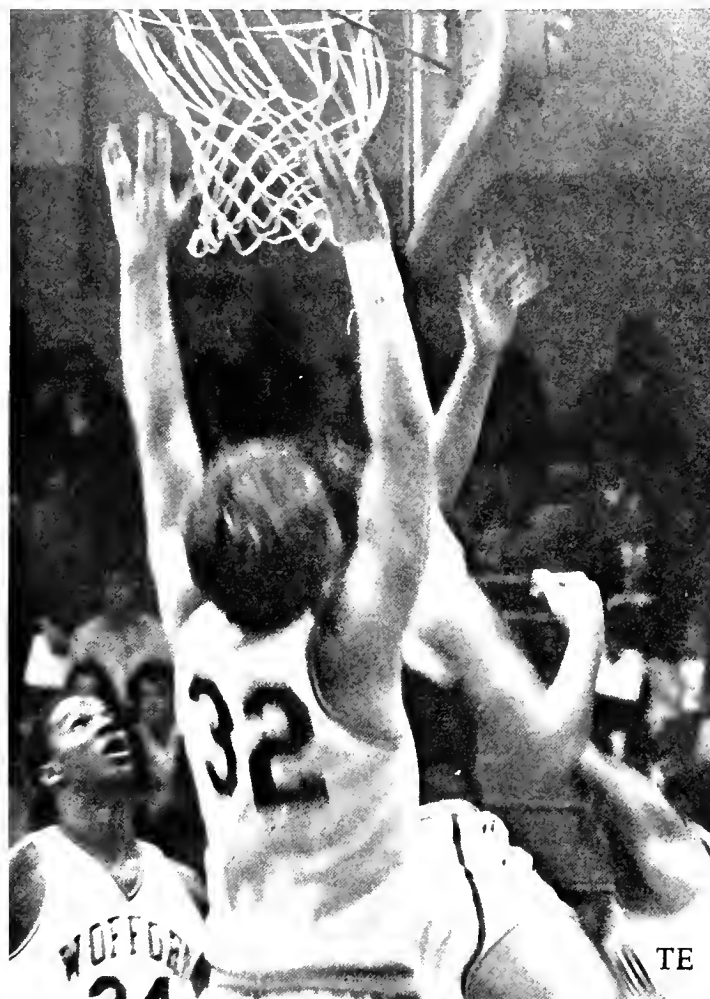
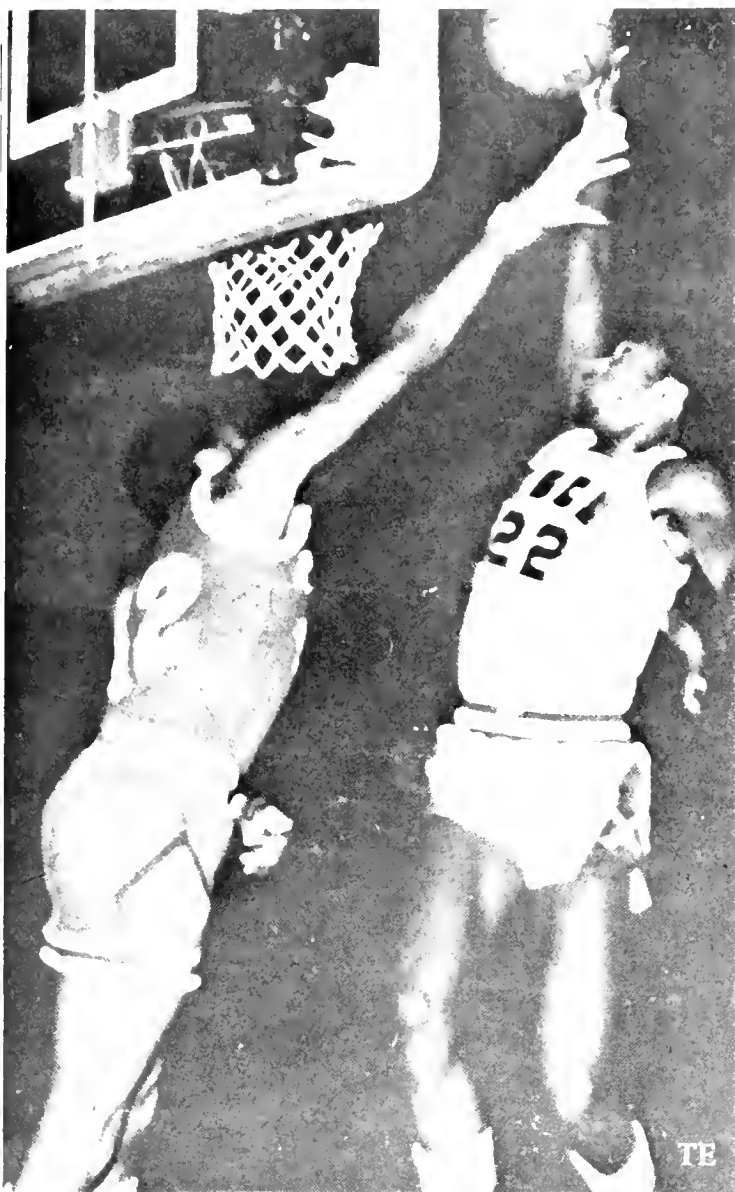
Tim Page goes inside for two points.

"Mark where is my book?"

Brack Horne checks with the bench for last minute plans.

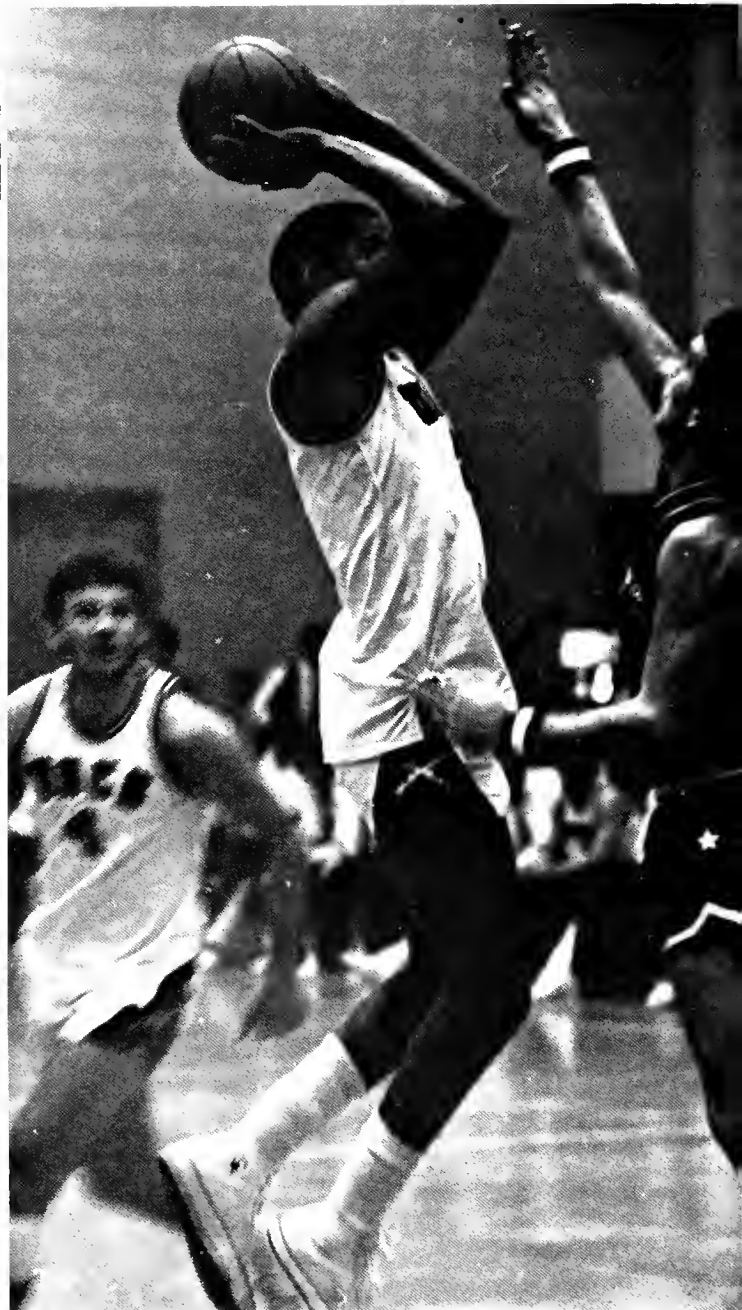
Team captains L.A. Hill and Mark Hinson check with the referee for pre-game directions.







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Fans respond to the action

Brack Horne goes up for two

James Holland rushes down court on offense.

Opposite page Reggie Sheehan waits for action.

James Holland tries for two.

Mark Hinson makes a chest pass.

Rifle Coach Bill Hinson directs action from sidelines.

...stand out Oscar Mooney capitalizes on a foul
...ing in approval a band member cheers his team on



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Coach Hinson trying to set the referee straight over a controversial foul.

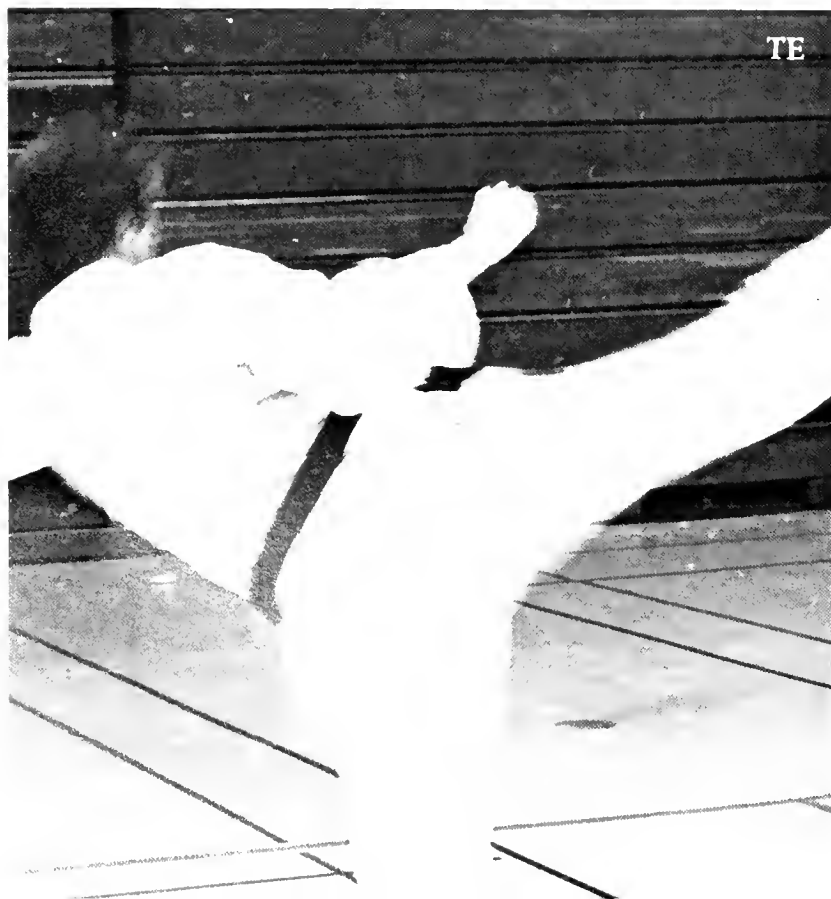
Dwight Gabbard shoots a freethrow against a tough Wofford defense.

Player Paul Small waits for his time to see action.



KARATE

Every year during lunch hour, the gym is filled with people participating in or watching activities. The most watched group this year was the Karate Team with their high kicks and dazzling display of skill. Karate Team members this year were *Scott Hopkins, Pat Seay, Phil West, and Mike Sherril*.



SPORTS STATISTICS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

USCS	Opponent	
75	Wofford	72
90	Tennessee Temple	80
84	Limestone	63
94	Newberry	87
65	Lander	71
83	Limestone	73
95	Central Wesleyan	81
100	Winthrop	90
79	Erskine	73
74	Oglethorpe	83
70	Gardner-Webb	88
77	Mulligan	80
71	Coastal Carolina	78
94	Central Wesleyan	89
84	Wofford	73
76	Winthrop	84
60	Coker	56
45	Presbyterian	28
61	Francis Marion	73
77	USC Aiken	89
56	Erskine	76
72	Limestone	74
70	USC Aiken	61
74	Newberry	98
91	Morris	74
59	Baptist	62
82	Wofford	78
114	Central Wesleyan	93
77	Presbyterian	73
70	Francis Marion	62
(Playoff)		
56	USC Aiken	58

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

USCS	Opponent	
51	Lander	57
73	Newberry	57
42	Lander	52
69	UNC Asheville	59
35	Clemson	90
82	Morris	53
59	Mercer	94
80	Coastal Carolina	62
81	Newberry	56
59	Erskine	71
70	Baptist	50
53	Cajlin	91
70	Presbyterian	66
61	Baptist	49
54	College of Charleston	84
42	Benedict	53
54	Winthrop	78
77	Presbyterian	69
73	Francis Marion	75
68	USC Aiken	82
45	Erskine	90
57	USC Aiken	84
63	Newberry	57
60	Western Carolina	76
48	Anderson	94
68	Langwood	57
105	Furman	70
49	Winthrop	69
53	Benedict	61
86	Presbyterian	77
84	Columbia College	74
46	Converse	41
45	Francis Marion	78
53	Erskine	71

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

USCS	Opponent	
13	Presbyterian	15
15	Presbyterian	11
17	Presbyterian	15
5	Erskine	15
10	Erskine	15
15	Limestone	12
4	Limestone	15
13	Limestone	15
15	Converse	6
15	Converse	9
15	Furman	6
15	Furman	13
10	Francis Marion	15
2	Francis Marion	15
15	Lander	4
15	Lander	2
12	Baptist College	15
15	Baptist College	10
15	Baptist College	12
5	Francis Marion	15
15	Francis Marion	9
6	Francis Marion	15
15	Central Wesleyan	8
5	Central Wesleyan	15
15	Central Wesleyan	12
14	Furman	16
15	Furman	10
15	Furman	12
15	Benedict	3
15	Benedict	6
15	Benedict	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

USCS	Opponent	
6	College of Charleston	15
3	College of Charleston	15
15	Coastal Carolina	10
11	Coastal Carolina	15
6	Coastal Carolina	10
15	Belmont Abbey	0
15	Belmont Abbey	4
16	Furman	14
15	Furman	13
15	Coker	0
15	Coker	5
15	Gardner-Webb	12
15	Gardner-Webb	12
7	UNC Charlotte	15
10	Clemson	15
5	Auburn	15
2	Auburn	15
14	Troy State	15
7	Troy State	15
15	Furman	10
15	Furman	12
15	Converse	4
15	Converse	9
15	Belmont Abbey	1
15	Belmont Abbey	6
15	Gardner-Webb	3
15	Gardner-Webb	10
15	Central Wesleyan	8
15	Central Wesleyan	13
5	Winthrop	15
7	Winthrop	15

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

USCS	Opponent	
15	Coker	4
15	Coker	3
5	Francis Marion	15
8	Francis Marion	15
15	Baptist College	5
15	Baptist College	6
17	Furman	15
13	Furman	15
15	Furman	7
6	Univ. of Georgia	15
1	Univ. of Georgia	15
15	USC Aiken	10
10	USC Aiken	15
7	USC Aiken	15
15	Presbyterian	1
15	Presbyterian	15
15	Presbyterian	4
4	Presbyterian	15
14	Presbyterian	16
15	Limestone	3
15	Limestone	12
11	Gardner-Webb	15
15	Gardner-Webb	10
9	Gardner-Webb	15
15	Central Wesleyan	12
15	Central Wesleyan	2
12	Coastal Carolina	15
15	Coastal Carolina	11
15	Coastal Carolina	1
10	Erskine	15
5	Erskine	15

RECORDS BROKEN

Individuals:

Most Points, Game	Michael Gibson	35	Against Central Wesleyan
Most Field Goals, Game	Michael Gibson	16	Against Central Wesleyan

Team:

Fewest Points Allowed, Game	28	Against Presbyterian
Most Points Scored, Game	2319	1979-80 Season

RECORDS TIED

Individuals

Most Assists, Game	L. A. Hill	9	Against Central Wesleyan
Most Assists, Game	James Holland	9	Against Oglethorpe





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WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN



Susan Christian



Daniel Henson



Cathe Emmerth



Cecelia Hood



Vickie Hammond



Herman Johns

AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



Susan Jones



Ann Moore



Chris Monroe



Rosemary Nichols

The students selected from USCS were active in a variety of college activities.

Susan Christian, active on the Women's Volleyball and Basketball team, has also been active in the Spartan Club.

Cathe Emmereth, Gamma Beta Phi secretary, represented Gamma Beta Phi at the 1979 State Convention. She assisted with the Counselor's Workshop and the student-faculty search committee for a new counselor.

Vickie Hammond, member of Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Fashion Club, has served as editor of Maggie's Drawers and has been a Homecoming candidate. She served on various faculty-student committees.

Daniel Henson, Carolinian staff writer, assistant editor and editor, served as Junior Class senator and Junior Class President, and has contributed to Maggie's Drawers.

Cecelia Hood, student body secretary and President of the Senior Class, named as Miss Junior and Miss USCS, has served as assistant editor and editor of the Carolana. Cecelia has been President of Sigma Pi Mu and secretary-treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, lettered in basketball, and performed with the Shoestring Players, University Choraleers, and Contemporary Music Singers.

Herman Johns played Men's Basketball and served as president of the Black Student Union. A Dean's List student, Herman was on the All District NAIA academic team, a member of the President's Council and the SGA senate.

Susan Jones, a member of the Student Nurses Association, and active on the Women's Volleyball and Basketball team, has been a Homecoming candidate and has participated in the Spartan Club.

Crystal Monroe, President of her Freshman Class and lettered in both basketball and volleyball, was president of Omicron Delta Kappa and served on the Teacher of the Year, Sullivan Award, Outstanding Senior and entertainment committees. Chris has also been a member of the SGA and the Spartan Club.

Margaret Ann Moore has been honored in many organization—Spartan Society, Dean's List, President's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Pi Mu and Omicron Delta Kappa. She served as Chairman of the nominating committee, vice president of Gamma Beta Phi, and as vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa. She was also a graduation marshal.

Rosemary Nichols, past president and program chairman for Gamma Beta Phi, was a member of Standard III and of the Education Program.

Michael Smith, freshman and sophomore senator, member of the Outdoors Club, the Science Club, and the SGA Club, has served on the Academic Affairs and the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Thalia Sudduth, vice president of the Spartan and Administrative Management Society, has been a member of Gamma Beta Phi and of the Baptist Student Union.



Michael Smith



Gwen Turner



Thalia Sudduth



Jesse Turner

Gwen Turner, member of Universal Love, the Dean's List, Life Long Learning Committee, and Maid of Honor for Homecoming, was the Activities Editor for the Carolana. In the SGA she has served as sophomore senator, secretary of the student body, and chairman of the Election Committee.

Jesse Turner, a charter member of Gamma Beta Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa, received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award and served as president of Gamma Beta Phi. He was also on the Science and Mathematics Advisory Council.

Rebecca Washburn, secretary, treasurer and vice president of AMS, listed on the Dean's List and serving on the Institutional Self Study Committee and the School of Business Dean Selection Committee, was a Homecoming Queen candidate and a member of the International Club.

Rebecca Washburn



Miss USCS



CECELIA HOOD





MISS
SENIOR
Marcia Hopkins



MISS
JUNIOR
Lynn Clemmons

MISS
SOPHOMORE

Carmelina Onorato



MISS
FRESHMAN

Rhonda Barnhill

HOMECOMING QUEEN



Susan Bowman



MAID OF HONOR

Allison Cantrell

Homecoming contestants at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg are chosen by popular vote. Many are very active in clubs, organizations, publications, and sports at USCS.

Below: Candidates anxiously await the naming of the new USCS Homecoming Queen.



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ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET

SOFTBALL:

Most Valuable Player
Coaches Award

*Cheryl Fowler
Sharon Rice
Connie Dobson*

JUDO:

Most Valuable Judoka

Joey Caton

TENNIS:

Most Valuable Player
Most Improved
Coaches Award
Hustle Award

*David Ruble
Tony Exall
Tom Howard
Harry Mahaffey*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Most Valuable Player
Best Defensive Player
Most Improved
Coaches Award

*Susan Jones
Clara Bruton
Gail Wright
Connie Dobson*

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE

*Mark Hinson
Chris Monroe*

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Most Valuable Player

*Wendall Gibson
Michael Gibson*

Best Defensive Player
Most Improved
Coaches Award

*Mark Hinson
Herman Boyd
Tim Page*

GOLF:

Most Valuable Player

Ray Briggs

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

Best All Around Player
Best Setter

*Cheryl Fowler
Chris Monroe*

CROSS-COUNTRY:

NAIA All-District

Mike Massey

Most Improved
Coaches Award

*David Clary
Rocky Martin
Steve Nalley*

APPRECIATION PLAQUE

*Emily Myers
Guy Jacobsohn*





1980 OUTSTANDING TEACHERS

JAMES T. ALLEN, Ph.D.

Born in 1948 earned me the less than particular distinction of riding the wave of demographic bulge called "the post-war baby boom." Little did I know, but even then my generation caused changes that would affect us all.

All around us was growth. Suburbs spread like kudzu. Jobs were plentiful. Conveniences and comforts became mandatory. For my parents, credit became a way of life and my birthright. Words such as 'natural resource' and 'energy' meant very little to people paying twenty-five cents a gallon for gasoline. 'Growth' and 'progress' became synonyms and a fact of life. Today, of course, the fact has turned to fancy.

In the Fifties, my generation discovered music.

In the Sixties, we discovered meaning and relevance which—like music—for some untold reason, had been mislaid by previous generations. But with a persistent innocence thought that change was a matter of will.

The Seventies produced an end to my collegial understudy. In addition, came the four horsemen: Marriage, Mortgage, Bills and Responsibility. There were other changes, too. A career was realized. But, the rules were not the same.

With the Eighties—who knows? But, if any of this is a lesson, then the only constant is there is none.

MICHAEL DRESSMAN, Ph.D.

I considered various careers before I settled on college teaching: I studied four years to be a Catholic priest; I wrote for a Detroit newspaper for six months; I was in VISTA in Nevada; I taught high school for a year. One of the important decisions of my life was made the day I turned down acceptance into a Ford Motor Company management training program and chose instead to teach summer school at the University of Detroit.

I'm interested in both language and literature. If I can help a person become more aware as a user of language or as a reader of literature, then I believe I've done my job.

Different teachers are successful using different techniques. My approach tends to treat the material as the goal while I act as the students' guide. I'm not the source of wisdom; it's my duty to make the knowledge available so that students can begin to form the critical tastes and judgements that are the beginnings of wisdom.

ROGER LUTTRELL, M.B.A.

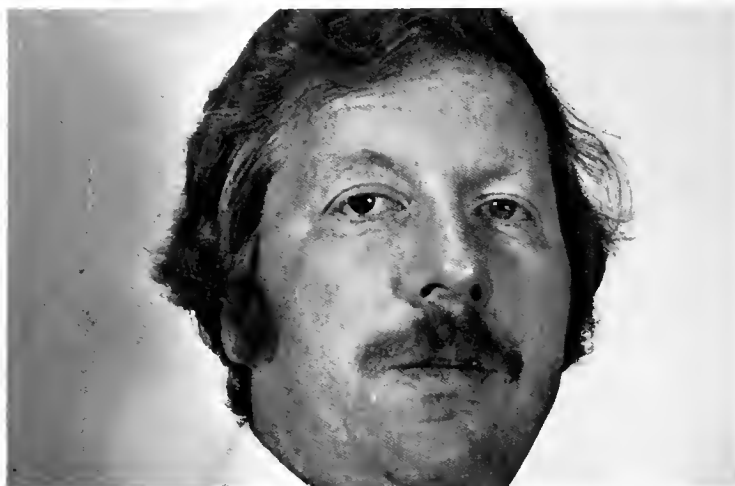
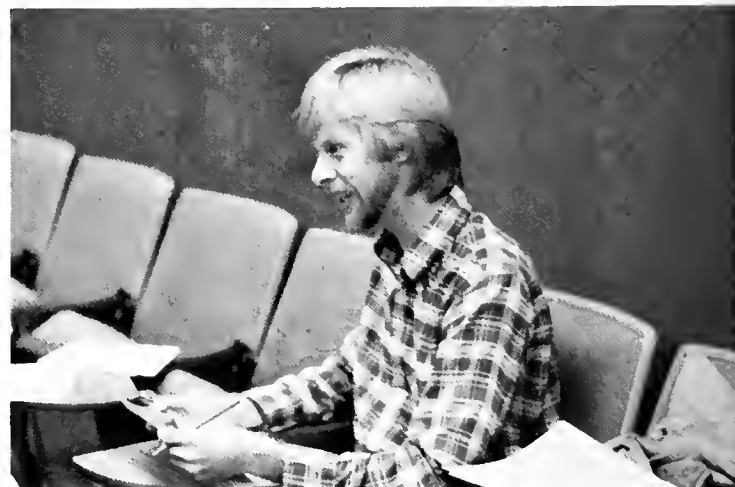
Upon graduation from Baldwin-Wallace in 1969 I accepted first teaching position at Crestwood High School in Mautua, Ohio. While teaching at Crestwood I began taking accounting courses in the evening at the University of Akron and after 50 or so hours of course work accepted a position with Price-Waterhouse & Co., one of the nation's largest CPA firms. I went with Price-Waterhouse & Co. because in my opinion it is necessary to have actually done what you are attempting to teach and not just studied about it.

After becoming a CPA I returned to the classroom at Muskegan Community College and began pursuing an MBA. Upon completing the MBA and teaching another two years at Hope College I came to USCS.

In the classroom I try to balance both textbook theory and the practical aspects of accounting found in the "real world."

GORDON E. MAPLEY, Ph.D.

I find it difficult to respond to the Carolana's request to cite the "major accomplishments" of my life. While I believe that I've been relatively successful in my chosen career, I would not list my successes as major accomplishments in my life. This terminology indicates a goal orientation which is not part of my life style. While I set goals and enjoy success, I prefer to see my life more as a continual process of being, rather than as a progression through a series of accomplishments.



Rather than list major accomplishments, I prefer to list those events which have had the greatest influence on my life—the choice of my wife, the birth of my sons, obtaining a Ph.D. in Psychology, coming to USCS, and being born into a middle-class Christian home.

My conception of the ideal professor consists of three tasks: (1) to impart a body of knowledge; (2) to facilitate scholarship (e.g. the desire to seek knowledge, the ability to critically evaluate information, the desire to overcome ignorance); and (3) to serve as a model of "the enlightened person" (i.e. one who lives a logical, ethical, sociocentric life).



JOHN MC ALHANY, Ph.D

To attempt to put on paper what one considers his major accomplishments during a lifetime is at best an impossible undertaking in light of the different goals to which different jobs in one's life are directed

Without question the major accomplishment to date would have to be my happiness with my marriage and the three children I have fathered. Of course this is a personal accomplishment, but without it my academic career would have been unrewarding.

In the academic arena where I have been employed all my life, my major goal has always been to be the best professor that I could possibly be. Students often do not realize the work and dedication that must be present if one is to be an effective teacher. The completion of the doctorate was an accomplishment of which I am very proud, but it only marked the beginning of my teaching career. Teaching is a demanding profession which involves much work and preparation if it is to be done right. This is especially true in my area of economics, a most fascinating and changing field.

In my mind, I am satisfied that I have at least partially accomplished my goal of becoming an effective teacher, not only at USCS but at the other colleges and universities where I have had the pleasure to teach.

My philosophy of teaching is quite simple. I must help to train our students to be capable of thinking and functioning in the non-academic world. Not only must I participate in the students professional development, but I must aid in their intellectual growth and maturity so that they can become effective citizens upon graduation.

MARY S. TAYLOR, M.S.N.

The greatest accomplishment of my life has been the rearing of four children to become good citizens. I also completed a baccalaureate degree in nursing while doing this. My involvement in the Student Nurse's Association, both local and state, has also given me a feeling of great satisfaction and accomplishment.

I feel that my philosophy of teaching evolved from my philosophy as a parent. The teacher is a resource person and facilitator of learning rather than a walking encyclopedia.

JUANITA PATRICK, B.S.N.

Martin Buber said, "a good teacher must be a really existing man and must be really present to his pupils; he educates through contact." Teachers of nursing have a great deal of contact with their students since they teach them not only in the classroom, but also in the hospital setting. Through this contact and the many opportunities provided for Role Modeling, I believe the nursing teacher can contribute significantly to the education of students.

My philosophy of teaching also involves a concept of Carl Rogers which he calls "prizing the learner." I believe the student is the most essential component of the educational process. As such, the student should be treated fairly, courteously, and with respect for his individual needs and worth.

A major accomplishment in my life has been the attainment of career goals. After practicing nursing for an extended period of time in a variety of settings, I decided I could best contribute to my profession by teaching future practitioners. Being a member of the faculty of the School of Nursing enables me to influence the Knowledge base of student nurses, which will then be reflected in the quality of nursing care their clients receive.

M.L. ULMER, Ph.D.

I suppose in asking us to report our major accomplishments, you mean such things as follows:

- (1) Built a time dependent probabilistic model for a certain trivariate distribution of the m/m/1 queue.
- (2) Built a time dependent model for a certain queue with limited waiting room and discrimination.
- (3) Developed a procedure for teaching probability via a logic/set theory continuum.
- (4) Drew plans for a boat dock capable of accommodating extreme river stages (12 ft. to 72 ft.) found on the Timbigbee River.

Actually, the things of which I am proudest are:

- (1) Being a good father to my two girls.
- (2) Working and paying my way through high school and 3 college degrees and completing the Ph.D. at an early age. Much of the credit here actually goes to my wife who made life bearable during those difficult years.
- (3) The self respect generated by being able to say "I've done my best," even when I've failed.

Teaching/learning is a partnership between instructor and student in which each must take a great deal of responsibility. Within the learning process there are three levels—ignorance, confusion, and knowledge. A good instructor can pull a student up one level, and this he must prepare to do by knowing his subject, anticipating difficulties, and caring. The student must also prepare, for if he comes to class ignorant, he will leave confused, but if he comes to class confused, he will leave knowing.

EDWIN P. WHITE, Ph.D.

Survival seems to be my major accomplishment over the past 15 years. The American culture of the 1980's seems to be falling far short of the goals voiced in the early 70's of accepting diversity, cultural pluralism, activism, and strong support for individual rights and responsibilities.

Survival however, takes many forms other than from a political perspective. I've seen too many of my friends who have accepted positions that consumed all of their energies leaving no time for family, friends, personal development, or just enjoying the wind and the sun while off on a fire road in my jeep. Certainly I want my peers in education to respect the quantity and quality of my work, but at the same time I have insisted on providing adequate time for the other aspects of human interaction that have greatly contributed to the person I am now and the different person I will be in the future.

So, the ability to survive and a commitment to continued personal growth represent to me the goals I would identify as the most important accomplishments in my short existence.

Teaching has long been described as a combination of the sciences and arts with differing styles drawing upon each element in varying degrees of emphasis. My own education in the sciences has embedded in my actions an overwhelming commitment to the processes of science as a means to select goals and evaluate alternative strategies for attaining these ends. This same commitment to the methodology of science has led me to accept the premise that in preparing future teachers I cannot lecture to them about what are effective teaching strategies and expect any change in their behavior. There are countless examples in our society where dissemination of information continually fails to bring about any change in our behavior. This conclusion leads me to the position that "modeling" alternative teaching strategies is the most effective manner of teaching for me in light of the goals I have established.

The second major aspect of my philosophy relates to the quality of interactions between teachers and students. Effective teachers are generally those who are viewed by their students as "real people." Those who do not set themselves up as better than others (students) on the basis of some miniscule piece of paper declaring that they have been granted some pompous degree. Effective teachers are those who can engage students in stimulating an honest discussion of both academic and personal experience concerns. Being human remains the essential quality of any effective interactions between people, be they teacher and student or otherwise.





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TEACHER-OF-THE-YEAR

BILL BRUCE

I see my major accomplishments in life as the following:

- (1) Growing with my wife for 18 years (she was 16 and I was 18 when we were married), and raising two caring children.
- (2) Performing for 3 years as the Chief Justice of the Student Government Association at Troy State University.
- (3) Seven successful years of teaching in Columbus, Georgia.
- (4) Completing my Ed.D. at Auburn University.
- (5) Building a nation wide reputation as a leader in Multicultural Education.
- (6) Touring the Soviet Union with Delta Kappa.
- (7) Being named Assistant Dean of The School of Education.
- (8) Selection as 1979-80 USCS Teacher of The Year.
- (9) Proposing and Directing the Columbus College/Harris County Teacher Corps Project (1975-77).
- (10) Maintaining a deep devotion to children and an empathy for students.

Having been raised in an elitist and racist society and attended schools where the rich and powerful were accorded more respect and opportunity, I have a deep commitment to providing educational equity for everyone—regardless of their individual characteristics. The foundation of my teaching is a respect for all individuals regardless of their differences.

I am also committed to developing self-sufficient human beings who do not have to rely on authorities for the answers to problems. I try to accomplish this by providing my students an opportunity to think and solve problems rather than just memorize vast amounts of information.

I believe in serving as a role model for the prospective teachers going through our programs and hope that I teach in the same manner that I expect our graduates to perform. I hope I can say "Do as I do and do as I say." My demonstration of various techniques and styles is, therefore, an important part of my classroom.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award
Natalia S. Waters

Biology Award
Karen Wood

Science Division Scholarship Awards
Karen Wood and Jeff Wason

Curtain Call Award
Janet White

Awards of Merit
Peggy Beasley, Christopher C. and Andrew Moller

Freshman English Awards
Veronica Greco, Marcelle Hamilton, Kenneth Miller and Thomas Weaver

English Major Award
Rebecca Simpson

School of Nursing Awards
Leanna Hanna and Ann Marie Watts

Chemical Rubber Company Award
Evelyn O'Banski

Mathematics Award
Phil Hughes

Political Science Award
Isaiah Stack

History Award
David W. Nix

Psychology Award
Patty Conrad

Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies Award of Excellence
Charles H. Waring and Elizabeth Mitchell

Sigma Pi Mu Music Award
David Porter

Who's Who of Sigma Pi Mu

Cecelia Hood

Andie Moller

Wendie Nelson

David Parker

Bobbie Sheppshire

Danina Sikes

Glen Plumley

Janet White

Paul Lithard Foreign Language Award

1978-79

1979-80

Maria Anne Stevens, Wes Hope

Gwendolyn Nelson

Recognition of Achievement in the Alliance Francaise Essay Contest
Ricky Hazel, Rudy Steiner, Maria Anne Stevens, Rebecca Washburn





HONORS DAY 1980

Fine Arts Service Award
Tedd Huatt

Journalism Award
Steve Harvey

Computer Science Award
David Butler

Spartanburg Bar Association Award in Criminal Justice	<i>Andrew Iram</i>
Scholarship 1979	<i>James Hirskey</i>
Outstanding Student 1979	<i>Deborah White Pressley</i>
Scholarship 1980	<i>Gerard Goodwin</i>
Outstanding Student 1980	

Frances Johnston Hackett Scholarship in Criminal Justice
Donald Stepp and Ronald Stepp

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities	<i>Margaret Ann Moore</i>
<i>Susan Denise Christian</i>	<i>Rosemary B. Nichols</i>
<i>Cathy Emmerth</i>	<i>Michael Dnane Smith</i>
<i>Vickie Vernon Hammond</i>	<i>Thalia Sadduth</i>
<i>Daniel Henson</i>	<i>Gwen Turner</i>
<i>Herman C. Johns</i>	<i>Jesse T. Turner</i>
<i>Cecelia L. Hood</i>	<i>Rebecca Washburn</i>
<i>Susan Marie Jones</i>	
<i>Crystal Elaine Monroe</i>	

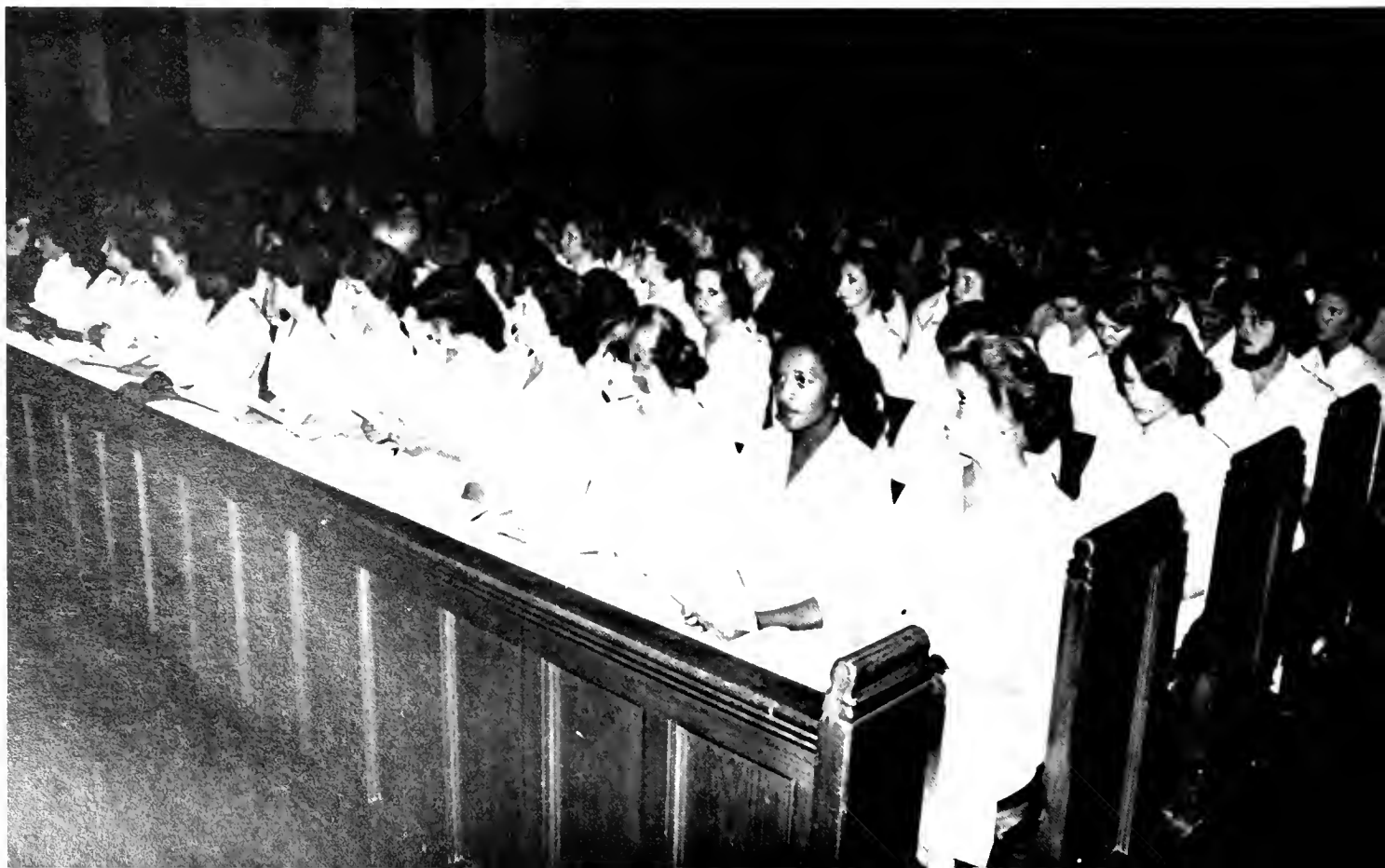
Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Award
Hank Anderson

Omicron Delta Kappa New Members	<i>Fred Poice</i>
<i>Wanda Bragg</i>	<i>Jeanne Polson</i>
<i>Marcia Hopkins</i>	
<i>Daniel Henson</i>	

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Mr. Tom Dancy
Dr. Michael Dressman
Dr. Alice Henderson
Mr. James P. Sloan
Mrs. Cecelia Cogdell



NURSING CAPPING AND PINNING CEREMONY



ALGERNON SIDNEY SULLIVAN AWARDS

The Algernon Sidney Sullivan Awards are presented each year by USCS to two students whose college careers have been characterized by a strong sense of community service and commitment to others. Chosen by a representative faculty-student committee, these individuals have demonstrated qualities of citizenship and community involvement that are bound to reflect credit on this institution in the future as they are identified as USCS graduates.



Developing an intercollegiate athletic program at a new institution is difficult. Steve Harvey might tell you that serving as a student sports information director is impossible. But Steve has worked successfully in that role during his entire career at USCS. His tireless efforts and determination have been reflected in the increased media exposure given to the USCS athletic program. Steve also took a leadership role in developing an athletic yearbook for USCS sports that has become a source of revenue as well as a professional information piece. In addition to these activities, Steve has been an assistant editor for the student newspaper, a member of the yearbook staff and active in the student government.

STEVE HARVEY

Gwen Turner has been an active participant in virtually every type of organized student activity while at USCS. A Dean's list student, she has served as secretary of the Student Government Association and as a class senator. She was one of the early members of our christian fellowship group, Universal Love. In addition, Gwen has worked on the yearbook staff and with the Shoestring Players. In all these activities, however, Gwen Turner has never sought the spotlight, or top billing. She has been willing to contribute in a supporting role, giving generously of her time and energy to her fellow students and to her university.

GWEN TURNER

GRADUATION

1980



More than 300 May and December graduates received their degrees this year.

Highlights of the commencement ceremonies included the recognition of Dr. Bill Bruce, the 1979-80 USCS Teacher of the Year and the presentation of the prestigious Algernon Sullivan Awards, as well as the conferring of an honorary doctorate on Dr. Jones, who steered the university system through an unprecedented period of growth during the turbulent 1960's. Now Vice President for Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Jones was President of USC from 1962 through 1974. During those twelve years, enrollment in the system grew from 7,295 to more than 26,000. Almost \$60,000,000 in new construction was completed during his tenure.

Dr. Jones was a strong believer in a multi-campus USC system, and he played a key role in the establishment of USCS in 1967. When he spoke at his first commencement address at USCS in 1972, the campus was primarily a nursing school with less than 700 students. He is returning to a four-year campus with more than 2400 undergraduates.



FEATURES DR. THOMAS JONES



GRADUATING SENIORS 1979-80

SUMMER GRADUATES

Bachelor of Arts

Sharon Fowler
Catherine Ann Keuthan
Carole Ann Madden Lockaby
Randy Vincent Revis
Carla Lane Bearden Rood
Anne Athey Shepard
James William Garren, Jr.
Harry Wimberly Goewey
Sally Ann Hale
Andrew Leigh Irwin
Penny Burnett Travis
Livia Gene Wilson

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

William Edward Deaton
Joseph Richard Fulmer
Thomas Edgar McQueen
Robert William Moore
Michael O'Neil Troutman
Fredericka Readon Wilson

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Wanda Kay Dillard
Cathy Ann Smith Haney
Tammy Leigh Smith Hendricks
Beverly Vandora Bray Helton
Terri Nell Johnson
Booker T. Peake, Jr.
Sharon Gilbert Shaw
Robert Thomas Smith, Jr.
Glenda Lee Turner
Linda T. Ussery
Sandra Denise Whitmire
Pamela Kay David
Kaye Dean Dunnaway
James Carroll Green
John Frederick Leuck
William Lonnie McCallister

Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies

Robert Timothy Allen
James Robert Fair
Mary Williams Henderson
Harold Glenn Hines
James Terrell Huskey
Kelly Grace Klutz
Joy B. Scott Licht
Ruth Ann Little
Margaret Elaine Means
Ruby Arrowood Rhodes
James Russell Richard, Sr.
James Hyson Sims, Jr.
Angela Karen Skinner
William Manning Thurman
Charles Keith Ward

Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies

Gary Andrew Barnett
Ann Ceceil Fraser
Wallace Hershel Jones
James Roger Smith
Keith Stanley Smith
Dennis Franklin Vinson

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Bachelor of Arts

Francis Arthur Barry, Jr.
Walter Curtis Cantrell
Wendy Ann Costine
Tena Moore Runion
Billy Carl Seay
Larry David Smith
Enmie Rebekah Robertson Teese
Rebecca Lou Varner
Martha Jean White
Sue Frances Freeman Williams
Clay Smith Williamson, Jr.

Bachelor of Science

Dorothy Jane Abernathy
Elizabeth Rynah Gambrell
Sandra Elizabeth McBe

Benjamin Leigh Pike
Deborah White Pressley
James Victor Smith

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

David Bruce Brown
Stephen Floyd Compton
Mary Jackson Green
Joan Catherine Gannon Hermann
Albert Jerome Israel
Lisa Anne Jones
Clarence Lewis Leake, Jr.
William Spencer McGowan, III
Calvin Vernon Robinson
Gerald Wayne Snipes
Sylvan Edmund Stachler
Donna R. Stone
Thalis Lou Sudduth
Rita Plemmons Vinson
Marsha Vansant Wells
Nancy Sheppard Wicker
Anthony Eugene Williams

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Pamela Zane Atkison
Barbara Ballenger Barnette
Judy Ann Blanton
Cindy Carol Carbaugh
Cynthia Stone Fulmer
June Cloyd Hipp
Peggy L. Kingman
Kaye P. Kirkley
Martha Andrews Lancaster
Melynda Garrett Lusk
Katherine Lydia Krafchik McConnell
Janice Diane Millwood
Carolyn Hewitt Morgan
Harnette B. Moss
Dorothy Light Neher
Barbara Cranford Phillips
Robin Lynn Phillips
Deborah Blanton Robinson
Virginia W. Satterfield
Susan Aleta Burnett Smith
Patsy Ann Stephens

Frances B. Turner
Nancy Bagwell Wright

Bachelor of Science in Education

Michael Dewayne Allen
Susan Nanette Foster
Terry Wayne Hughes
Samual Lynn Phipps

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Laverne Holland Bashore
Robert Bruce Beatty
Debra Hedden Campbell
Sherry Lynn Childers
Sarah Stowe Hubbard
Sherrie Elizabeth Mason
Kenneth Wayne Towery
Jane Ellen Turk Abercrombie
Dorothy Ann Branham
Hamilton Eugene Brock
Charles Jerry Cole
Robert Daniel Emory
John Arthur Fowler
Robert Graham Fowler, Jr.
Billy Arthur Garrison
Charles Milton Howell, Jr.
David Edward Johnson
Katherine Jones Key
George Perry May
Glenda Dale Robinson Morris
Harold Ray Murphy
William Kenneth Palmer
Lisa Gaye Prevost
Gerlad Lambert Smith
Marcia F. Spears
Charles Harden Welling

MAY GRADUATES

Bachelor of Arts

William Leslie Barron
Boyce Ansel Bush, II

GRADUATING SENIORS 1979-80

Shirley S. Cline
Harry Howell Clyborne, Jr.
Patty Blanton Conrad
Brenda Whitman Cavenport
Marcia Diane Barnes Hopkins
Mark Ablert McKown
David Wayne Nix
Sandra Elaine Pendarvis
William Donald Rich
Bobby Shropshire, Jr.
Rebecca Huckabee Simpson
Anthony Claudell Smith
William Bradford Tate

Bachelor of Science

Robert Earnes Engley, Jr.
Alexis McGarity Forrest
Tamara Dawn Forrest
Gerard Arthur Goodwin
Ronda Anne Hayes
Gerada Marcelle Hyder
Donald Guy Lee
Sandra Bryant McDowell
Bobby Earl Pettit, Jr.
Rhonda Denise Pitts
Brenda Duckett Robinson
William Dennis Sprouse
John Mark Tate
Cynthia Dale Wofford

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Carol Ann Adair
Susan Carmen Anderson
Grady Lee Barnett
Karen Lynn Beason
Paul Dianne Brady
Beverly Danton Britt
Andrew Eugene Clary
Claude Odell Earnhardt II
Pamela West Gault
Michael Willard Goforth
James Dennis Gowan
David Joe Haney
Gerald Wayne Harvey
Steven Victor Harvey
Gary Lee Hellams
Tammy Sue Hill
Thomas William Bradshaw Humphrey
Gettys Haywood Know
Douglas Eugene Leonhardt

Steven Daniel Massingille
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Robert Donald Moore, Jr.
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Rhonda Denise Smith
Gwendolyn D. Turner
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Ronald Stephen Waters
Martha Jane White
Audrey Elizabeth Whitworth
Carolyn Lee Amond
Marvin Terry Cash
Connie Elaine Chocklett

Deborah Lynne Cox
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Conne Maxine Franklin
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Gloria Lynn Waters
Margaret Jane Woody

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Jakei Allen Parris
William Lewis Sherbert

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Darlene Copeland
Fernnell Dowell, Jr.
Azon Downs, Jr.

Gerald Marvin Forrester
Estelle Diatkin Lurey
Virginia Swink Martin
David Keith McDaris
John Richard McKittrick
Howard Dewey Miller
Elizabeth Anne Mitchell
Donilee Rinehart
Joseph Frederick Stack
Sherry Lynn Vincent
Carolyn Warren

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Donald Stephen Brown
Michael Edwin Cole
Martha Helen Gibson
Woodrow Pinkney Gilbert
John William Gilreath
Glenn Keith Gravley
Larry Crawford Greene
David Charles Hall
John Pete Kleithches
Steven Leslie Lindsey
William Roy Marler
Charles Wesley Mitchell, Jr.
Terry Gene Page
James Randall Roddy
Johnny R. Shumpert
Joseph Alan Simpson
Edward Maurice Wilson
Anthony Wayne Wood

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Jessie Evey Broderick
Elizabeth Christian Graham
Ruth Anne Ross Scholl
Ann Marie Truppel Watts
Myra Jean West
Cynthia Cleland Williams

Associate in Science in Technical Nursing

Emnia Margarana Barksdale

Treasure Lynn Bagwell
Victoria Lynn Burns Bell
Shirley Poole Belue
Marie Elizabeth Blankenship
Syble Gilfillan Blanton
Annie Lou Bonds
Susan Louise Bowman
WandaKaye Bragg
Mary Mosteller Carroll
Belinda Joyce Clowney
Laura Ann Daniel
Terri Lynn Foster
Helen Grace Free
Dianne Gibson
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Barbara Lee Heaton Greene
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Lisa Rose Humphries
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Anetta Smith Littlejohn
Jeannette Newton Long
Donna Lee Lott
Duveen Karen Lysaght
Rita Clevenger Mackinnon
Edith Dianna McNinch
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



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When faced with writing an epilogue, the same trite things that many other editors have said holds true for me also—the late nights spent in the yearbook office, the many hours spent drawing layouts, the agony of writing copy, and the stupendous joy one feels when the end is in sight. Yet, for me, there was much, much more.

You see, I loved doing it. When the editorship of the Carolana was "dumped" into my lap after the original editor resigned, I felt challenged. I had very little experience working on a yearbook, so I had to learn everything on-the-job. I quickly learned what pressure was—cropping pictures, making copy fit that little space, meeting deadlines, getting no vacation, watching others parade tans acquired while I was working on the yearbook, being nasty to people because they did not want their pictures when I needed them, and begging professors to give me an extra day on a term paper because I had a yearbook deadline the day before. But you know, I learned something. I learned that if I just tried hard enough I could do just about anything I wanted to. I'm really going to miss USCS—the yearbook, SGA, Shoestring Players, clubs, and faculty. But most of all, I'm going to miss the people who gave my life meaning, and showed me that they cared for me and were behind me all the way.

I hope that next year, Lynn too, will have these remarkable people behind her. Having such a great staff as Tony, Rhonda, Susan, Ken, Beth, and Lynn, and having such a warm, understanding boyfriend as Tony, good things can indeed be accomplished with just a little help and friendship.

Graduation is just one step away. I really dread leaving good 'ole USCS. I feel secure here, knowing that I have warm, caring friends. But the rest of life is just around the corner. As I challenged USCS as a freshman, I must challenge the rest of life as I meet it. I and everyone else must always remember to say

"Where to, what next?"

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